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We hear you

Any gripes, kudos, or ideas? Call 378-9136 to sound off.

I want to make a plea to drivers to use their turn signals. I almost got in an accident three times this morning.

A Harried Driver

The rack over at the Pruneyard opens without putting money in. And also why wasn't there anything on Craig Morton, a Campbell High grad taking Denver to the Superbowl?

Local Observer

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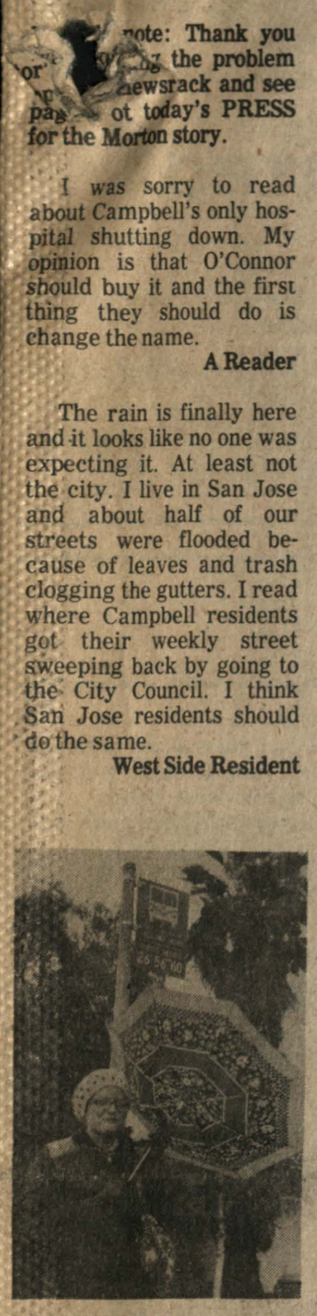
I was sorry to read about Campbell's only hospital shutting down. My opinion is that O'Connor should buy it and the first thing they should do is change the name.

A Reader

The rain is finally here and it looks like no one was expecting it. At least not the city. I live in San Jose and about half of our streets were flooded because of leaves and trash clogging the gutters. I read where Campbell residents got their weekly street sweeping back by going to the City Council. I think San Jose residents should do the same.

West Side Resident



MARTHA O'CONNELL

The bus is 10 minutes late now and it's late every day. I'm from Berkeley where the buses run on time. The old, the poor and the uneducated ride the buses and the transit district ignores their needs because they are not politically vocal or powerful.

Martha O'Connell

Editor's note: Last week we received a long "We Hear You" message that couldn't be printed. Our policy for phone comments is similar to that of letters. No messages supporting or opposing a specific religion are run and no comments in support of a particular political candidate.

Safe on dry land this week and glad of it are Paul Amato and Paul Mancarella, Westmont High School students who took a ride in a rubber raft down rain swollen San Tomas Creek last week. They ran into trouble in the rough waters and Amato narrowly escaped.

(Photography by Amy Huntoon)

Raging rapids rescue

By JOHN WEILAND

A PRACTICE run for a raft race down storm swollen San Tomas Aquino Creek nearly ended in tragedy Thursday for two 14-year-old Westmont High School boys.

At least 14 boys ranging in age from 14 to 17 were involved in rafting down the creek before Campbell police intervened, preventing any more from trying.

For two hours police and fire department personnel patrolled the banks of the creek with searchlights trained on the raging water in search of children reportedly being swept down the creek. The reports proved unfounded after the initial two were found.

At the height of the search 45 men and $250,000 worth of equipment were tied up in the rescue attempts.

The two boys who initially prompted the emergency situation, Paul Amato, Elam ave., and Paul Mancarella, Meta drive, got into trouble on their second run down the creek.

Unable to beach their raft at the spot near McCoy ave., where they had landed on their first trip, the two accidentally steered into a submerged tree losing an oar.

Mancarella said he quickly decided to abandon the raft and swim to the embankment.

AMATO, AFTER SEEING his friend go under for about a minute, hesitated before diving in too, he said.

Although held by tree branches on the bottom, Mancarella said he struggled free and crawled out of the creek.

Amato, not so fortunate, was swept downstream for two miles and rescued in the nick of time.

"I thought I was dying right there," he said.

Luckily, the quick actions of a Campbell paramedic team and an unidentified good Samaritan saved him just before he gave up, he explained.

Amato said he nearly blacked out after being submerged in the rolling water a number of times.

At first Mancarella thought it was all a joke but soon began to worry about his friend in the water.

He chased Amato down the creek stopping to alert a woman he met to call for help.

In the beginning, Amato said, the water was only up to his waist, but by the time he reached McCoy ave. it was over his head.

That afternoon as he had gauged the depth with a stick, it had been less than two feet deep, he estimated.

"I COULDN'T swim in that water," he explained.

He was forced to keep jumping out of the water for air.

"I tried swimming against the current . . . but it just swept me away," he admitted.

He managed to stop himself several times but could not hold on, he said. Branches he grabbed were torn off in his hand.

He claimed it was only the sound of the sirens on their way to his rescue that gave him the will to hold on a little bit longer.

Paramedics Ray Rivero and George Renshaw pulled him out minutes later.

They arrived on the scene barely in time, Rivero said. "I just sort of jumped into the water," he explained, getting to the middle just as Amato passed.

An unidentified man secured one end of a rope Rivero threw him to an expressway guardrail while Rivero held the boy.

The man described as 30 to 34 years old with blond hair

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Rate hikes sought

Water bills may go up

BOTH THE CAMPBELL Water Company and San Jose Water Works are seeking rate increases before the Public Utilities Commission.

Campbell is seeking a 7.9 per cent increase over present rates plus an additional 3.83 per cent increase effective in 1979 for a total of 11.73 per cent.

San Jose is seeking yearly increases through 1980 of 12.49 per cent with 81.52 per cent of that increase for the 1977 year.

For the average household using 1,500 cubic feet of water the Campbell rate increase, if granted, would cost the customer an additional 68 cents monthly, from $9.10 to $9.78.

In their PUC application San Jose said the increases are required because expenses are increasing faster than increased revenues from customer growth (new customers or increased use).

CAMPBELL WATER Company was recently granted a three month extension on the conservation surcharge which was originally to have expired Jan. 1, 1978. The local firm had sought a six month extension.

Water companies applied for, and received, special temporary rate increases because of the drought. Fixed expenses remained relatively stable during the months in which customers cut back sharply in water usage causing a big drop in revenues.

Even if the rate increases are granted, Homer Hyde, president of the Campbell Water Company said last week, 1978 is going to be a bad year for all water suppliers.

"We project our net income for this year is going to be down 27 per cent," Hyde explained, "and dividends will be reduced about 12 per cent."

Reason for the drop, Hyde said, is the effects of the drought and the lag time between requests for the conservation surcharges and their approval by the PUC.

The factory changes hands

The Factory, the second largest shopping center in Campbell, has officially changed owners.

On Dec. 30 escrow closed giving Brondon Corporation, a Fremont-based investment firm, title to the center decked out in rainbow colors on Orchard City drive.

According to a spokesman for the firm, Brondon represents the new owners of the shopping center. Their specialty is taking floundering retail centers and turning them around, the spokesman said.

In the past year The Factory has been floundering. Tenants have been moving out regularly due to lack of business and the Hyde Cannery section of the center, which used to house over a dozen retail shops, is down to two retail stores and the Campbell Chamber of Commerce office.

Barbara Jones is the new center manager.

Brondon Corporation owners Don Winchester and Ron Peck have invited city and business leaders to an open house-reception set for Friday, Jan. 20 in Sunsweet Hall at The Factory from 6 to 9 p.m.

Planning underway for old school site

Campbell has earmarked $300,000 from federal Housing and Community Development funds for next year for the acquisition of the old Campbell grammar school for use as a neighborhood center and for open space. "We're going to need a lot more than the $300,000," Councilman Norm Paul said last week, "but it's a start." Originally the city had allocated $400,000 from the estimated $475,000 in HCD funds for 1978-79 for the project but federal officials indicated Campbell would have to spend more than the $43,000 budgeted for housing and neighborhood improvement programs. That amount was later boosted to $142,000. Paul and Councilman Dean Chamberlin have been appointed as a two-man liason committee to work with city staff and Campbell elementary school district officials to draft a specific proposal for purchase or lease of the property. This week the two will meet with city staff to begin working out the details and "to look at exactly where we're at," Paul explained.

(Photography by Amy Huntoon)

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Seven vie for two openings

Seven local youth submitted applications to serve on the Campbell Youth Advisory Commission before the deadline last Friday, Jan. 6.

A two-member screening committee of the City Council is expected to set a date soon to interview applicants.

Those who filed for the two openings include, Trisha Peters, 13, 1630 Beardon dr., Los Gatos; Stephen Muller, 17, 323 Virginia ave.; Kelli Heidt, 17, 105 Welker court; Lisa Marie Hubbard, 15, 180 S. First st.; Kimberly Joy Droke, 17, 2143 Abbey lane; David Bridgman, 17, 861 Springfield drive and Brandy Lucky, 13, 1027 Steinway ave. One other person applied who resides in the county.

Youth Commissioner Liri Wernicke recently moved from the area and Commissioner Maureen Moriarty resigned creating the two openings on the seven-member advisory group.

Youth rescued seconds from watery death

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and wearing glasses was instrumental in the rescue, both Renshaw and Rivero agreed.

Without his quick action, Renshaw said, Amato and Rivero might both have been swept downstream, if he were unable to reach them.

Even so, it was close, according to Rivero.

"My hand started to give way," he said, and the rope burns on his left palm testify to how hard he was gripping the rope.

IT WAS ALL he could do in the swift current which ran about ten miles an hour.

"It'll lay you out flat on top of the water," Rivero explained of the current.

Rivero, an Olympic swimmer in 1968, said he had to be pulled out by Renshaw.

The paramedics had originally responded to a call at 4:30 p.m. saying there was a raft with two boys in trouble on the creek.

Reaching the edge of the creek near Hamilton ave., Renshaw and Rivero scrambled down the embankment to reach Amato.

Renshaw, arriving first as planned was too late to grab Amato, who was swept past him by the current.

Shifting plans in midstream, Rivero jumped in, throwing one end of a rope to a passerby who came to help.

THE UNIDENTIFIED helper secured the rope against the current for the pair in the water.

After the rescue the man left, more concerned about how he had parked his car than about accepting kudos.

He later called the Los Gatos Community Hospital where the boys were taken to see that Amato was all right, the boy said.

According to Rivero, Amato was suffering the effects of the cold.

Thinking his friend Mancarella was behind him in the water, Amato alerted his rescuers to be on the lookout for him.

Mancarella came up shortly to identify himself to the paramedics.

At that point Rivero and Renshaw returned to the station to change clothes.

Before they had a chance to warm up, the two found themselves out in response to the next call of more children in the creek.

Climbing over the cyclone fence near Jeffrey and Virginia Streets, Rivero and Renshaw were among the first to arrive on the scene of the next rescue attempt.

ONCE AGAIN men scoured the banks, now with searchlights in the gathering darkness.

During the next hour reports came in of more youths adrift in rafts in the creek and even one report of two preschool age children sighted falling in the creek. These reports were later determined to be unfounded.

Finally at 6:20 word came over the hand-held radios that all the creek area had been checked and the men were to report back to their various stations.

It had only been a practice run to the boys involved but to the 45 men of the police and fire departments, both on and off duty, it was the real thing.

GETTING a morning-after look at the spot where Paul Amato was pulled from the creek last week were, from left, Paramedic George Renshaw, Paul Mancarella, Amato and Paramedic Ray Rivero. The two paramedics, with the aid of an unidentified passerby, pulled Amato from the creek just before that concrete channel drops underground for seven miles. The morning after just two feet of water coursed down the manmade channel but Thursday night the raging waters reached close to six feet when the two youths, and other boys, tried river-rafting on San Tomas Creek.

(Photography by Amy Huntoon)

..Rafters will be cited

Alarmed at the number of would-be white water rafters on the San Tomas Aquino Creek, Campbell police have decided to crack down on any future attempts.

Responding to the activity of at least 14 boys who rafted down part of the dangerous rain swollen rapids, police will enforce trespassing laws in the creek area, according to Sgt. Ed Fallgatter.

"Those violating the laws will be picked up and prosecuted," he said.

Aside from the possibility of arrest, Fallgatter stressed the danger.

The creek goes underground for seven miles near Williams road, he said.

club notes

CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S CLUB

Ring in the new year with Ivy Cooper, the bell lady, when she presents her collection of 400 bells at the Tuesday, Jan. 17 meeting of the San Jose Christian Women's Club.

The group meets at 11:45 a.m. in the Sunsweet Hall at The Factory.

Soprano Fern Denison will provide music and guest speaker is Wanda Wilkenson.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

"How to have a green thumb" is the subject of a talk by Bobbie Schaper at the Thursday, Jan. 19 luncheon of the Women's Fellowship of the Congregational Church of Campbell.

The meeting begins at noon in Fellowship Hall, 100 W. Campbell ave. Donations will be $2.

Plant cuttings will be shared that day and pots and potting soil will be provided.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

A report on juvenile justice and alternatives to detention highlights the Wednesday, Jan. 25 meeting of the League of Women Voters, Campbell-West Valley.

The group meets at 9:15 a.m. at 104 Mitchel court, San Jose.

For more information call Rosanne Seratti at 241-2366.

P.E.O. RECIPROCITY BUREAU

Chapters BZ and BM of the P.E.O. Sisterhood will host the Founders Day meeting of the Reciprocity Bureau of Santa Clara District on Wednesday, Jan. 18 at the Village, 320 Village Lane, Los Gatos.

Brunch will be served at 9:30 a.m. followed by a short business meeting.

Dr. John Bouquet, former Presbyterian minister from Wisconsin, will speak.

Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Herbert Weavill 269-5874 or Mrs. Francis Ruzzo 269-0443.

SENIOR SOCIAL CLUB

Sam Patmon will show slides and talk on nutrition on Monday, Jan. 16 at the Senior Nutrition Center, 109 N. First St.

The center is located in the Orchard City Grange Hall.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF ACCOUNTANTS

Dale Watson, President of Dale Watson and Associates, will address the San Jose chapter of the National Association of Accountants at their monthly dinner meeting, Jan. 19 at the Villa Felice in Los Gatos at 6:30 p.m.

The talk will be an transactional analysis.

PENINSULA RUGMAKERS' GUILD

Members of the Peninsula Rugmakers' Guild will meet on Wednesday, Jan. 18 at 10 a.m. at the Allstate Savings and Loan building at the corner of Payne and Saratoga avenues in San Jose.

Those interested in the art of rug making are invited to attend.

New officers elected at the December luncheon meeting include; Jean Rand, president; Virginia Marotti, vice president; Olive Schjerning, recording secretary; Julia Borne, corresponding secretary; Edda Ritson, treasurer and Lee Worrell, assistant treasurer.

in memoriam

MARK ALAN JEFFERS

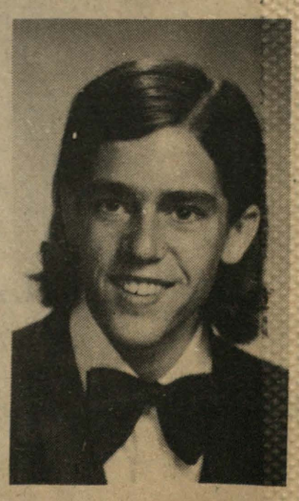
Funeral services were held in Campbell last Friday for Mark Alan Jeffers, 19, who died Jan. 2 in an industrial accident in Casper, Wyoming. The former Campbell resident was employed by a trucking firm in that Wyoming city.

A native of Campbell, Jeffers was a 1976 graduate of Campbell High School and attended West Valley College.

Surviving are his parents, Rex and Betty Jeffers of Campb[illegible], sister Gaylene Jeff[illegible] Campbell, two bro[illegible]rs, George Jeffers of Casper, and Don Jeffers of Grover City and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dobie Jeffers of Campbell.

Darling - Fisher Campbell Memorial Chapel handled the arrangements.

Burial was at Los Gatos Memorial Park.



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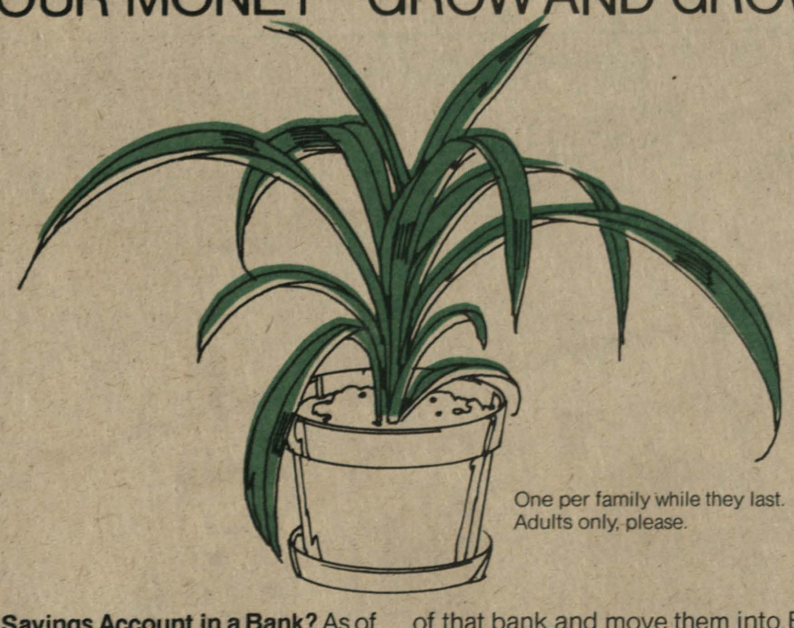

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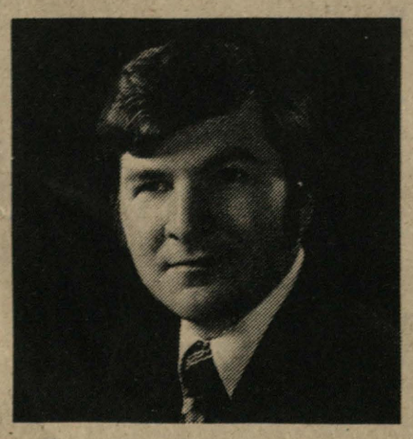

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Campbell grad Craig Morton

The spark in the Orange Machine

IRONICALLY, CRAIG Morton will quarterback the Denver Broncos against the Dallas Cowboys Sunday in professional football's most auspicious annual game, Super Bowl XII.

It's ironic because 13 years ago Morton signed his first professional contract with the Cowboys for a bonus of $200,000. The fast moving, slick play maker was graduated from Campbell high, where he led the Bucs to the West Santa Clara Valley Athletic League championship his senior year in 1961.

The largest game crowd in Campbell High School's history, estimated at 9,000, jammed its way in to watch Morton spark Campbell to a stunning 46-26 victory over Los Gatos for the league title. But Sunday one of the largest television crowds in the medium's history is expected to see the Cal-Berkeley grad attempt to engineer the Broncos' Orange Machine to the National Football League's crown.

However, the former Campbell PRESS carrier wasn't just a local high school football hero. He earned all-league honors in basketball, while helping the Bucs to the 1960 championship on the court. And Morton is also remembered for his second base heroics on the diamond.

HE IS NOW ONE of pro football's best play makers. But in his younger years was seen as the top prep player in the area, being honored as the 1960 football player of the year by the San Francisco Chronicle, which selected the top player in Northern California. Morton also achieved several other awards during his Campbell days, including the Palo Alto PALO Club's top athlete award.

Before selecting Cal for schooling and as his next step to gridiron greatness, the future All-American was sought after by numerous colleges across the country.

Morton's high school coach, Jim Muir, retired from coaching shortly after Morton's departure for Cal after coaching prep football for 11 years at Campbell. He is now a counselor at Prospect high, and remembers Morton as a gifted, humble, special type of person.

"HE WENT BACK to Notre Dame a couple of times and could have taken many other trips other colleges were offering. But he wasn't that type of a person. He was sought after by almost every college in the country," recalls Muir.

"There were also 10 or 11 baseball scouts who wanted to sign him at the time he was playing in high school," injects Muir. "But he decided that football was the game best fitted for him."

Football has proved to be his game, as indicated by his second place ranking in the American Football Conference quarterback rating this season. Morton was rated 82.1 per cent, which is just behind Bob Griesse.

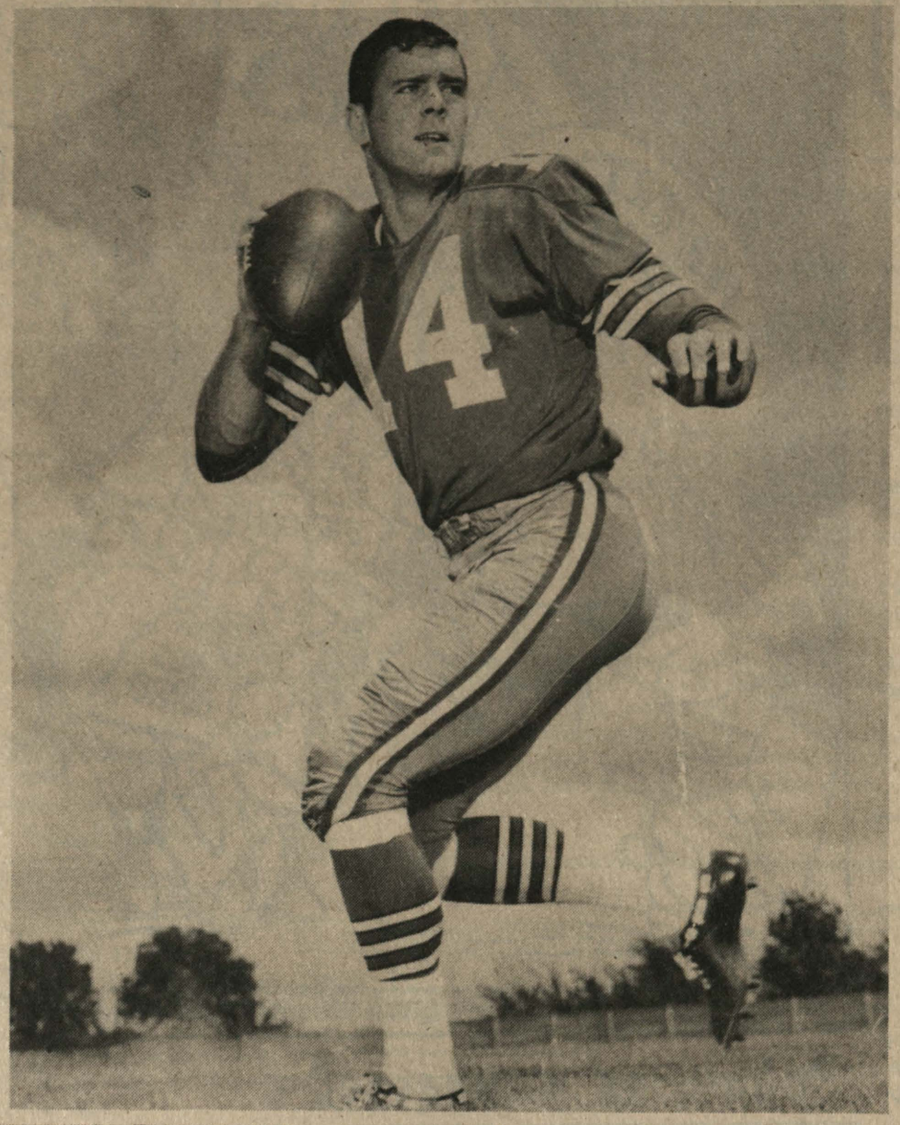
He completed 51 per cent of his passes this season for 1,929 yards good for 14 touchdowns. He's made 131 of 254 passes good in his 14 regular league appearances this campaign, and only thrown eight interceptions.

However, overall the Broncos' statistical game is less impressive than their Super Bowl opponents. Dallas has averaged 343 yards a game, while Denver tallied 279. Dallas has recorded 272 first downs to Denver's 223.

THE COWBOY DEFENSE has held its opposition to 229 average yards, while Denver has held its opponents' to 269 yards.

Morton completed 10 of 21 passes in the Broncos' controversial 20-17 win over Oakland for the AFC title and bid for the Jan. 15 date in New Orleans.

So, barring injuries Morton will need to be more mobile Sunday and come through with a stronger passing game if the Orange Machine is going to stop the rowdy Cowboys.



SUPER bowl action is next for Denver Bronco quarterback Craig Morton. The former Campbell High engineer will lead the Broncos against Dallas Sunday afternoon in the NFL's biggest game of the year which will be televised nationally. Morton ironically played for Dallas first professionally, then the New York Giants, and now Denver.

Board hears allegations

Allegations of overcrowded classrooms at West Valley College were made before trustees last Thursday and elected officials are waiting for a report by the faculty senate before acting further on the matter.

At the meeting conflicting statements were made regarding the charges originally made by the Norseman, the student newspaper, in early November. The publication charged that overcrowded classrooms presented safety hazards to the students.

Dr. Leroy Lowery, assistant superintendent for finance, told the board the Saratoga Fire Department has been making periodic safety inspections of the college for several years and that they have found no continuing violations of safety or overcrowding during their most recent visit, made at the request of district officials.

J.B. Woodson, a member of the language arts faculty, told trustees Thursday night that overcrowded conditions and safety hazards have occurred for the past 10 years but that conditions improved after the article in the student newspaper appeared.

Ken Colson, faculty senate president, told trustees that issue has been raised this year with the senate and a study is now underway.

Board member John Cantlen asked that the board wait for the senate's imput before proceeding further on the matter.

In other action the board:

• Approved a working agreement between the sheriff's department and the district which stipulates that the sheriff's department will handle all felonies and any sex crimes which might occur on campus, with the campus police department handling all misdemeanors and traffic violations.

• Consolidated the district's March 7th bond election with elections in the Moreland and Union School Districts and with the cities of Campbell, Monte Sereno and Saratoga and the town of Los Gatos.

• Voted in favor of supporting the $350 million bond measure on the June ballot which would benefit low wealth, rapid growth elementary school districts.

• Accepted, with deep regret, the resignation of Wayne Clay as chairperson of the physical education division at West Valley College, and highly commended him on his more than 10 years of service in that post.

ACTION on the field has been bright for Denver quarterback Craig Morton, shown above opening the Campbell Little League season in 1969, but it hasn't all been a bed of roses. Recently the IRS filed a tax lien against Morton for $34,636 in back taxes for 1974-76.

The sign you see..may be nonconforming

As many as 200 signs in Campbell may be in nonconformance with the city's sign ordinance regulating them, according to Planning Director Arthur Kee, speaking to the City Council Monday night.

Councilman Ralph Doetsch called it a "cloud" on the record of the property owners.

Kee claimed while the ordinance, passed three years ago, does permit sign owners to apply for nonconformance permits, because of the time involved, the city has not notified them of their violations or their rights to appeal it.

Councilman Doetsch urged sign owners be notified their signs may not be used by subsequent owners if the signs are nonconforming.

Councilman Rusty Hammer said he felt no additional notice is needed.

"It was adopted as an ordinance at a public hearing," he pointed out.

The law requires the signs to be removed if the owners do not apply for the nonconformance permits," Hammer noted.

"Signs take up too much time of the planning office," Kee said.

Kee asked for the Council to direct the staff to spend more time on signs if the councilmen thought it was needed.

Hammer pointed out the Planning Commission may be busy with the signs but, by now, compliance with the ordinance is overdue.

City attorney J. R. Dempster did not agree, saying many people did not pay attention when the law was passed.

He argued the owners should have been individually notified.

Both Dempster and Doetsch agreed the Planning Commission should notify sign owners that in the event they sell their property the sign must be re-approved.

This would give the buyer who is unaware of the local ordinance some recourse against the seller, Dempster said.

It is too time consuming, Kee countered.

This would not be a problem with large signs, he admitted, but if the staff is required to keep track of all the businesses that change hands the city could be blamed for not informing the buyer and seller.

The Council gave Kee and his staff 30 days to submit a written report on the matter.

Hamilton school negotiations still alive but time is short

Negotiations are still continuing over the possible use of Hamilton School by Metropolitan Adult Education. But no agreement has been reached and time is running out.

Campbell elementary trustees recently set a March 1 deadline for either finalizing a firm lease agreement or putting the property and buildings up for sale.

This week Lee Clark, adult education administrator, sent a letter to district officials stating they want to continue negotiations but that possible use of the vacant school site would have to be postponed until July 1. The City of Campbell and West Valley College, who planned to sub-lease part of the property, would not be able to use Hamilton School until then, Clark said.

The administrator said he hopes to have a lease agreement worked out by the March 1 deadline.

Still to be settled however, are three issues. Who pays for maintenance of the building, who is responsible for custodial services and a clarification of the sub-leasing restrictions set by the school district.

Clarke said Monday he's been advised by a district representative that the custodial and maintenance costs may be borne by the district, instead of adult education.

But Assistant Superintendent Ken Meinecke said the district has not agreed to that change. The district originally stated adult education would have to take over responsibility for both areas.

Campbell elementary trustees are expected to discuss the latest proposal, a postponement until July, at their Jan. 19 meeting.

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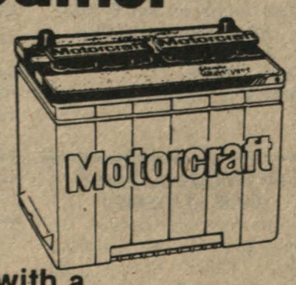

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Press Arena

Editorial

Esthetics are hard to legislate

THE CURRENT dispute over a wall mural painted on the back of an E. Campbell ave. business once again points out a problem with enforcement of the local sign ordinance.

What it comes down to is a question of esthetics.

Perhaps a South Sea island wall mural isn't in keeping with the English pub architecture of the building. But, where art is concerned, you'll find a wide difference of opinion on what is, or is not, appropriate.

If a local pizza parlor, for instance, were to have a giant pizza painted on the side of the building, there would be no question the purpose was to advertise the business.

But what if that same owner commissioned a painting of Father Junipero Serra on one of his travels through California? Would officials decide an early California scene did not fit in, architecturally, with a contemporary building?

Other cities handle the question of murals in different ways.

SEVERAL IGNORE it completely, reasoning that art is art and signs are signs. Others, like San Jose, review all exterior design through their site development committee.

Perhaps the most workable guideline is one city's approach; if a mural is designed to attract business, it's a sign.

If Campbell used this guideline they would still have to settle the question of what murals are designed to attract business.

But they wouldn't have to tackle the question of esthetics.

I'll be back soon with some public involvement!

our readers write

Open letter to the City Council

OPEN LETTER TO THE CITY COUNCIL:

We would like to thank the City Council for granting the request of a group of Campbell citizens for reinstatement of the weekly street sweeping schedule in the residential areas.

We realize that running a city is not an easy task and requires an abundance of time and energy on the part of our "city fathers."

It is good to know that all our time and work was considered in a fair manner and our reasons for petitioning were listened to in depth and acted upon promptly. We do appreciate your unanimous affirmative decision and feel that it will prove to be very beneficial and rewarding to our community and the City of Campbell.

Thank you sincerely.

Committee For Clean Streets
Jack and Ruth Burns
Paul and Chris Ciraulo
Bert and Betty Legg
Pete and Ida Yerkovich

Pleased with PRESS coverage

EDITOR:

We wish to express our appreciation to you and your staff for the complete coverage given in the Campbell PRESS concerning our efforts in petitioning the City Council to restore the weekly street sweeping for residential areas.

We feel our city is fortunate in having a weekly publication that keeps an eye and ear out for the community heartbeat and covers the issues fairly both pro and con.

Thank you again.

Committee For Clean Streets

Siren sounds

WINNINGS VANISH

A 40-year-old Campbell man reported he recently returned from Lake Tahoe where he'd won $2,000 gambling. The money, the man told police, was hidden in an envelope in his car and disappeared after he visited a local car wash. Police are investigating.

TWO ARRESTED IN ROBBERY

Police didn't have to look too far for the suspects in a recent armed robbery of a 24-hour self-serve gas station in Campbell. They were found at the Valley Medical Center.

According to reports, an attempt was made to hold up a service station on E. Hamilton ave. last Friday morning about 2:30 a.m.

When the gunman threatened the attendant the man grabbed a gun and shot one of the suspects. Police later arrested the injured man and his companion at VMC on charges of armed robbery.

FURS STOLEN AT RECEPTION

Three women reported the theft of their furs to Campbell police last Saturday. All were attending a wedding reception at Sunsweet Hall and the furs, valued at $4,500, were apparently taken from a closet near the entrance.

Reported stolen was a Sunnyvale woman's Russian sable coat, a mink coat that belonged to a S. San Francisco woman and a weasel stole reported missing by a Belmont woman.

A LIKELY STORY

Three boys, age 13 and 14, were found by Campbell police at Dell Park last Saturday morning at 2:40 a.m. The trio said they had their parents permission to be fishing at that early hour.

A call to their parents revealed the three were supposed to be home in bed and a check of the area produced two sling shots and a dead pigeon.

They will be cited for injuring wildlife and violating curfew.

NEIGHBOR THWARTS BURGLARY

An alert neighbor called police when two juveniles were spotted climbing through a window of a home on Inwood last Wednesday.

Police responded and found the two boys, both 15, inside the home.

The two were taken to Juvenile Hall.

APARTMENT BURGLARIZED

A Campbell man returned to his Union ave. apartment after a vacation last Thursday to discover $1,600 in valuables missing.

Stolen in the break-in was stereo equipment, a camera, cash, a video TV game and a slide projector.

STORAGE SHED ROBBED

A storage shed on a construction site behind Kirkwood Plaza shopping center was broken into last week and $5,695 in tools stolen.

Reported missing were power and chain saws, power drills, 100 feet of industrial power cords and other tools.

CLEANERS ROBBED

Police are seeking a suspect who reportedly robbed a cleaners on Winchester blvd. last Saturday afternoon.

According to reports, the robber escaped with a small amount of cash.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE SALE

On Tuesday, the 31st day of January 1978, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock A.M. at the North Central Avenue entrance City Offices, City of Campbell, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, County of Santa Clara, State of California, Thomas J. Grogan, as trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, real property situated in the City of Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California and described as follows:

LOT 97, Tract No. 3222, filed July 12, 1962, Map Book 149, page 36, Santa Clara County Records.

Commonly known as 877 Silacce Drive, Campbell, California.

The sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain deed of trust executed by Ralph E. Parker, Jr. and Helen R. Parker, his wife as Joint Tenants, as trustor to Western Title Insurance Company, a corporation as trustee for the benefit and security of L. Leon Dickey and Glenda L. Dickey, husband and wife as Joint Tenants the named beneficiaries, dated June 21, 1976 and recorded June 28, 1976 in Book C106, Page 410, Official Records of Santa Clara County California.

The undersigned trustee was appointed and substituted as trustee under the mentioned deed of trust by an instrument dated April 14, 1977, recorded June 9, 1977, in Book C901, Page 519 Official Records of the mentioned County and executed by L. Leon Dickey and Glenda L. Dickey, husband and wife as Joint Tenants pursuant to the provisions of the deed of trust.

Notice of Default and election to sell the described real property under the mentioned deed of trust was recorded in Book C901, Page 520, Official Records of the County of Santa Clara.

Dated December 21, 1977.

THOMAS J. GROGAN
1901 So. Bascom Avenue
Suite 1600
Campbell, CA 95008
Attorney at Law
Pub.: 1-5,12,19-78 1-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: VICTORIAN COURTYARD APARTMENTS, 14 West Main St., Los Gatos, Ca. 95030.

Arnold Edward Joyal, Jr., 1389 Belleville, Sunnyvale, Ca. 94087.

Carol Ann Joyal, 1389 Belleville, Sunnyvale, Ca. 94087.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Carol A. Joyal
/s/ Arnold E. Joyal, Jr.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Jan. 5, 1978.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
J. Kavale
File No. 34385
Pub.: 1-12,19,26, 2-2-78 15CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: Borsalino (Pizza, Italian Cuisine), 93 South Central Ave. #96, Campbell, CA 95008.

Saeid Mohammad Marashi, 1718 Mossbrook Ave., S.J CA 95130.

Madjid Ali Marashi, 1718 Mossbrook Ave., S.J. CA 95130.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ Saeid Marashi

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Nov. 30, 1977

John Kazubowski, Clerk
File No. 33538
Pub.: 12-22,29-77-1-5,12-78 519CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: The Hair After, 467 So. Bascom Ave., San Jose, Ca. 95128.

Dora Rea, 457 Millpond Dr., San Jose, Ca. 95125.

Louise Bowden, 3950 Via Montalvo, Campbell, Ca. 95008.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ Dora Rea

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on date indicated by file stamp above.

Filed: Dec. 27, 1977
John Kazubowski, Clerk
File No. 34115
Pub.: 1-5,12,19,26-78 2-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: A & D Welding, 131-B Lost Lake Ln., Campbell, CA 95008.

Dannis Villalobos, 345 West Dr., Felton, CA 95018.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Dennis Villalobos

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on December 15, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
File No. 33914
Pub.: 12-22,29-77, 1-5,12-78 522CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

Auto Tec, 15553 Los Gatos Blvd., Los Gatos. CA. 95030.

Cecil P. Morgan, 6130 Monterey Rd., #222, San Jose, CA. 95111.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Cecil Morgan

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Dec. 28, 1977.

John Kazubowski
County Clerk
File No. 34161
Pub.: 1/12, 19, 26, 2/2/78 13CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

Side Liners, 637 North Central Ave., Campbell, CA 95008.

Harold L. Harris, 637 No. Central Ave., Campbell, CA 95008.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Harold L. Harris

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Dec. 29, 1977.

John Kazubowski,
County Clerk
By J. Kavale
File No. 34213
Pub.: 1/12, 19, 26, 2/2/78
14CP

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 8:00 p.m. on Monday, January 23, 1978, in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for public hearing to consider the application of Mr. Richard Boyd for approval of plans, elevations, and development schedule to allow construction of an industrial building on property known as 222 Dillon Avenue in a P-D (Planned Development/Industrial) Zoning District. (PD 77-30) A.P.N. 413-8-70.

Map and legal description of subject property on file in the office of the City Clerk, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at said hearing.

/s/ Phyllis O. Acker,
City Clerk
City of Campbell,
California
Pub.: 1-12-78 16CP

Umbrellas and raincoats are put back in service

Rainstorms brought welcome relief to the drought plagued valley last week, dumping over three inches of moisture on Campbell in the last eight days and causing flooding of several streets and intersections.

Worst hit was a construction site on Hacienda ave., east of San Tomas Aquino road, where an 80 by 20 foot rainmade mini lake greeted workers.

DATE	RECORDED RAINFALL
Dec. 22	.51
23	.92
24	none
25	.01
26	.10
27	.11
28	.25
29	.03
30	.03
31	none
Jan. 1	.02
2	.30
3	.20
4	.70
5	1.65
6	.01
7	none
8	trace
9	.90

Total rainfall recorded as of Monday at 5 p.m. was 8.90 inches, more than the 8.03 inches recorded during the entire season last year.

Campbell is way above normal rainfall to date (6.63 inches) and well ahead of last year at this time (5.01 inches).

According to Bob James of the Campbell Water Company, "Things are looking bright. I like it wet the way it is," he added.

If anyone predicted a wet winter they are right so far. In the 19 days since the beginning of winter, rain has been recorded 16 of those days. Rainfall ranged from a trace on Jan. 8 to the 1.65 inches recorded on Thursday, Jan. 5.

THIS WAS the sight that greeted workmen as they arrived at a construction site on Hacienda ave. last Friday morning. Campbell recorded over three inches of rain during the last eight days and total rainfall is now well ahead of last year's seasonal total.

newsbriefs

HOLIDAY TRAFFIC INJURIES TOTAL 35

Sixteen motorists didn't "Avoid the 13" in Campbell during the crackdown on driving under the influence of alcohol which ran from Dec. 16 through Jan. 2.

During that time 16 arrests were made and a total of 35 people were injured in traffic accidents. There were no fatalities.

"Avoid the 13" is a cooperative campaign among all 13 law enforcement agencies in the county to rid the roadways of the drinking driver during the holidays.

County-wide totals were 879 arrests, 741 injuries and 10 fatalities. Last year there were 808 arrests, 494 injured and two deaths.

Those record accident statistics haven't been analysed yet, according to campaign chairman Donald Ferguson. "But in light of the heavy rainfall during the campaign period as compared to the last two years, we feel at this point the campaign has been quite successful."

CAMBRIAN SETS MELODRAMA TRIP

Registration is now underway at the Cambrian Community Center, 2275 S. Bascom ave., for an adult trip to see an old-fashioned melodrama at Campbell's Gaslighter Theater on Saturday, Jan. 28.

"Slippery When Wet or Frosty," is the theater production and the fee is $6.15 which includes transportation, insurance and admission.

The bus will pick those attending up at the Cambrian Park Plaza on Union ave. at 7:45 p.m. that night and will return at 11 p.m.

Deadline for sign-ups is Monday, Jan. 23.

Call 377-2631 for more information.

HUNGARIAN BALLET AND DINNER TRIP

Campbell area seniors are invited to a performance of the Hungarian Folk Ballet of Budapest and dinner at the Potatoe Patch restaurant on Friday, Feb. 17.

This Campbell Community Services-sponsored trip leaves from the Campbell City Hall parking lot at 5:30 p.m. and arrives back at 11 p.m. that night.

Fee for the Flint Center performance, dinner and transportation is $13 per person.

Call 378-8141 weekdays for more information or reservations.

Year end report

Rains curb building

The Campbell Building Department reported a slow construction month in December but still came in with a year end total almost double that of 1976.

Construction value for 1977 was $19.7 million compared with $9.9 million for 1976.

Building activity for December total 23 projects valued at $558,952 while December, 1976 totaled $2.9 million.

Single family home construction accounted for the big jump for 1977 with 221 homes valued at $10.7 million last year compared to 48 homes valued at $1.5 million for 1976.

In several other areas activity was down. Eight multiple dwellings were planned this year valued at $574,021. The year end report for 1976 showed just 5 building permits issued but the value was set at $3.5 million.

Commercial alterations and additions were also down with $408,804 for 1977 and $1.2 million the year before.

Overall commercial building activity was up with 17 permits issued in 1977 valued at $2.6 million. In 1976 16 permits were issued valued at $1.3 million.

The two largest construction projects logged in December was the $199,959 industrial building at 1506 Dell ave. and a four unit apartment on Sunnyside ave. valued at $133,000.

People

NEW SITE MANAGER

Nancy Villeneuve was recently named site manager of the Campbell Senior Nutrition Site.

The senior lunch-social program meets weekdays at the Grange Hall, 109 N. First st.

NAVY GRADUATION

Navy Ensign David J. Reidy, son of Mrs. Marilynn R. Reidy of 1722 Whitwood lane, graduated from the Navy's Aviation Indoctrination Course, after four weeks.

Reidy is a 1977 graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

HIGH QUALIFIER

Kathy J. Towner, 18, a graduate of Camden High School, has been recognized by the U.S. Air Force for receiving a high qualifying score.

She has since entered the special Air Force delayed enlistment program.

MACHINIST'S MATE

Christopher Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dixon, 916 Bucknam ave., has completed the Navy's Basic Machinist's Mate Course.

The 1977 graduate of Campbell High School joined the Navy in July and now holds the rank of Machinist's Mate Fireman Apprentice.

SEAMAN RECRUIT

Navy Seaman Recruit James Carroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Carroll of 2237 Wren way, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

James joined the Navy in September.

Calendar

THURSDAY (12)

Campbell civic improvement commissioners meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chamber, 75 N. Central ave.

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Charlie Chaplin starts in "City Lights" tonight at 7:30 p.m. at family films at the Campbell library, 70 N. Central ave. No admission charge.

FRIDAY (13)

A blood pressure clinic for all ages will be held today from 9 a.m. to noon at the Campbell Progressive Senior Center, 41 W. Rincon ave. Campbell Paramedics will be in charge.

MONDAY (16)

City Council study session tonight at 7:30 p.m. in City Hall, 75 N. Central ave. Plans for 200 units of senior citizen housing will be under discussion by John Burns of the County Housing Authority.

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Campbell Youth Advisory Commission meeting today at 4 p.m. in the Council Chamber.

TUESDAY (17)

Campbell Junior High School teachers and the home and school club will hold a pizza night from 5 to 10 p.m. tonight at Straw Hat Pizza on Campbell ave. Parents and teachers will wash dishes, serve and make the pizzas and salads. The school will receive 25 per cent of take out and inside orders during those hours.

WEDNESDAY (18)

Bedtime stories at 7 p.m. tonight at Campbell library, 70 N. Central ave. Wear your P.J.'s.

THURSDAY (19)

Appearing in the Community Room of the Campbell library will be Carol and Mary Cocchiardi, authors of the "Psychic Yellow Pages." The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m.

Farmers needed for P.A. market

Farmers are needed to work with a group of concerned citizens that has been laying the groundwork to establish a farmer's market in Palo Alto.

The market will open in April in Palo Alto. Farmers will be able to sell their produce directly to consumers.

The next organizational meeting is to bring growers into the working group. It will be held Jan. 17, at 7 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, Lewis and Embarcadero. For more information, call Howie Simon at (408) 299-2521 or Jean Pineo at (415) 328-5313.

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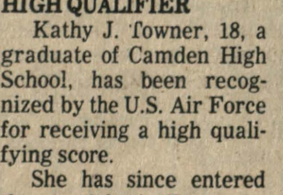
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MEMBERS of a local Scottish dance group show one of the 200 year old jugs and reels that will be taught in the new Scottish Traditional Dancing class which starts on Wednesday, Jan. 25 at Hazelwood School.

Scottish dance class planned

The city with the Scottish name will now have a class to match as Campbell Community Services presents Scottish Traditional Dancing starting Wednesday, Jan. 25 at Hazelwood School, 775 Waldo road.

Fee for the eight weekly sessions is $10 and classes meet at 8 p.m.

Instructors Carol and Howard Leach are both certified by the Royal Scottish Country Dance Society of Edinburgh, Scotland.

These dances were first popular in Scotland during the 18th Centruy but had almost been forgotten when two dance instructors started a revival in 1923. The instructors, one of whom is still living, began by talking to older people and writing down the dances they remembered. Over the next few decades they formed a society and published hundreds of old and new Scottish dances. Today dance groups are established throughout the world.

For information about the dance class or for registration call 378-8141 weekdays.

PRACTICING her serving technique for the fund-raising fashion show and luncheon this Saturday, Jan. 14, is Kathy Guina, a member of the Campbell High School field hockey team. Proceeds will be used to send the girls team to field hockey camp this summer.

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County nets more funds for housing

Santa Clara County stands to receive about $4 million in federal funds to provide housing for the poor from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Over $1 million of the HUD allocation will go toward rent subsidies with 344 existing County Housing Authority units. Around $3 million will go toward 634 new apartment housing units in a joint project between Santa Clara and San Mateo counties.

The city of San Jose also received a separate grant of $2.15 million from HUD for low-income housing, most earmarked for senior citizens.

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Hockey team fundraiser set

Campbell High School teachers will be the models for a luncheon and fashion show sponsored by the girls' field hockey team this Saturday, Jan. 14 at 12:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria, 1 W. Campbell ave.

Proceeds from the luncheon and show will go towards sending the local team to field hockey camp in August.

Prizes will be awarded during the luncheon and one of the more unusual ones will be an original Bruce Jenner autographed box of Wheaties.

Clothes for the fashion show are compliments of Lorraine Gerin, owner of Saratoga Originals on Big Basin Way.

For ticket information call Diane Jones in the girls' PE department at 379-4710 weekdays.

"APACHE", the guide dog who now belongs to Gina Schnur of Campbell, second from left, was sponsored by a $4,000 grant from Apache Trailer Club of California. Pictured above is Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sanchez, club representatives and, kneeling at right, Rich Hunt of Pleasanton, the 4-H'er who raised the Labrador retriever. The club raised the funds to sponsor the long training session by collecting scrap material.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Opposing forces drain you of energy, Ari, but you must continue. You must push on. Eventually you win. Before week is over your busy brain gives birth to ingenious idea. Nurse it well.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Stay out of that attic filled with shabby memories, Taurus. Be firm. Love will tap you on the shoulder sooner than you think. (But **not** it you brood in dusty attics.)

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Get affairs (?) in order, Gem, before you go traipsing off in search of pleasure. Work now. Play later. Multiple-choice week ends on key of G, for guess, game and goody.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Forgotten memories may return to nag. Fight moodiness with activity. Refuse to listen to echos of old voices, Moonbaby. Before week is over, Cupid throws you a life line. Grab it.

LEO (July 23 - August 22): Be loyal to those with whom you have cast your lot, Leo, and stay as close to the home fires as possible. Loved one needs special attention. Give it willingly. On last day, Leo my love, go chase a hockey puck.

VIRGO (August 23 - Sept. 22): Energy builds Plans you have been sitting on hatch. Everything dovetails and you, my dear Virgo, should wind up week cooing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): You lead two lives, Lib, your private life and your public life. Like two sides of the same coin they are ever so close, yet they never meet. Which is just as well. This week you are drained from flipping.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Adventure awaits. Consider opportunity which is presented. This is important week for advancement, Scorp, so keep all avenues open. You never know, you know.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Now see here, Saj, you simply must stop looking for trouble. What if you find it? What then? Are you really prepared to come to grips with the truth of your findings? If not sure, keep voice and profile low.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Contrary to popular opinion, it is sometimes more blessed to receive than to give. This is one of those times. Accept what is offered with your inimitable grace, Cap, for giver is sincere.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Happy Birthday Aquari! Humanitarian, independent, friendly, willing, progressive and intellectually inclined, you have an aloof glamour that is fascinating and dynamic. You seldom give a fig about what others think, for you know that you are often ahead of the times. You lead. Others follow. February, October key months in 1978. Faith is renewed.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Get out of doors, Pisces my pet, for the perfume of love is everywhere. Inhale. Week of excitement reels to a close.

Nova Vista to feature soprano solo

SOPRANO ANNA Carol Dudley will solo with the Nova Vista Symphony Orchestra tonight, (Wednesday, Jan. 11) at 8 p.m. in the Flint Center, De Anza College, Cupertino. The symphony, now in its 12th year, is under the sponsorship of the Foothill-De Anza Community College District's Office of Community Services.

Dr. Lauren Jakey will conduct a program of the Overture to "The Magic Flute" by Mozart; the Symphony No. 3 in A Minor (the "Scotch") by Mendelssohn; the Prelude to "The Afternoon of a Faun" by Debussy, featuring flutist Mary Mitchell; and "Hungarian Sketches" by Bartok.

Dudley will appear with the orchestra in "Songs of the Auvergne," French folk songs orchestrated by Canteloube. One of the leading sopranos of the San Francisco Bay area, the artist teaches at San Francisco State University and is vocal specialist for summer workshops at the Cazadero roque Workshop and the Basically Baroque Seminar at U.C.-San Diego. This season she has premiered works with the San Francisco State University Symphony and has been featured soloist with the Napa Symphony, the Sinfonia of Northern California and the La Jolla Civic Symphony, Orchestra and Chorus, among others.

The Nova Vista Symphony, enrolling 85 talented local professional and amateur instrumentalists, will continue its four-concert season with programs on March 8 and May 10.

Concert tickets are $2 general admission and $1 for senior citizens and students from the Flint Center and Foothill College Box Offices.

Gallery show will feature local artists

"KALEIDOSCOPE of Talent" is the title of the current January showing at the Sunnyvale Creative Arts Gallery, at 550 E. Remington. The multi-media show features works of local artists who are currently teaching for the city of Sunnyvale's Creative Arts Programs. Pieces on exhibit will include silkscreening, etching, photography, pottery, jewelry, lapidary, textile and printing.

A Brown Bag Lecture Demonstration Series is being offered to coincide with "Kaleidoscope of Talent" show; all lectures are free, and time on all lectures will be noon to 1 p.m. For Jan. 20, a printmaking, etching lecture is scheduled by artist Sebrianne Hughes in Room 208, and on Jan. 23, a photo-silkscreening lecture will feature artist Marcia Miller in Room 209.

All lectures will be held at the Sunnyvale Creative Arts Center, 550 E. Remington, in the Sunnyvale Community Center Complex, in the room listed above.

Gallery hours for the showing are Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Wednesday evening, 6 to 8 p.m.

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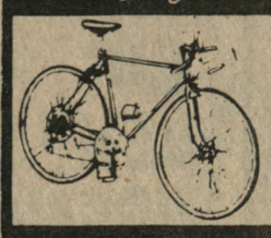
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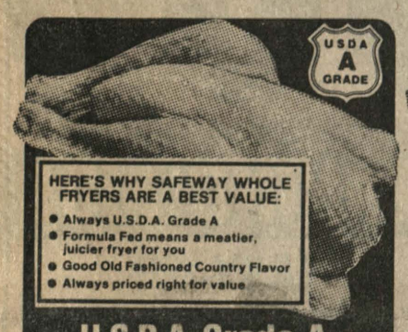
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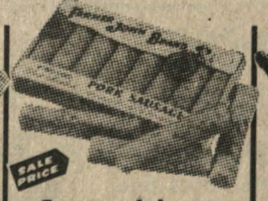
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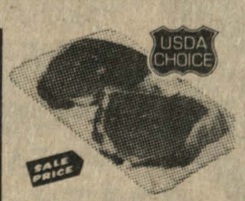
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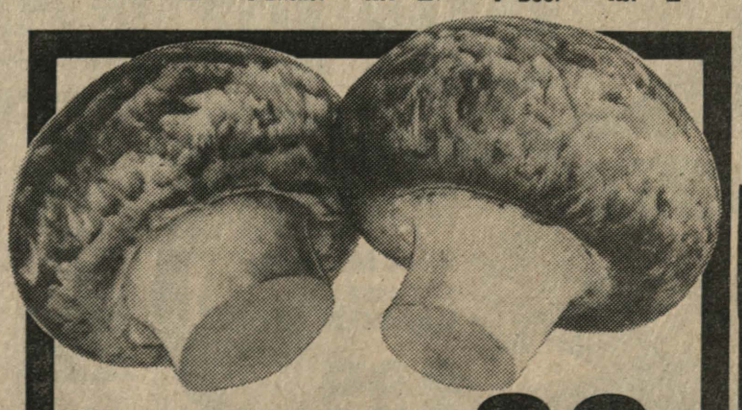
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Chappie is concerned that squirrels living on the state capital grounds can't find enough food through the winter to survive.

He says tourists visiting the capital can drop off any donations at his office.

'Law and order' kudos

The California Peace Officer's Association has commended Senator Robert Presley, D-Riverside, and six other state lawmakers for their 100 percent support of law and order legislation in 1977.

Presley, a former undersheriff of Riverside County, was the only Democrat in the group which included Republicans Ray Johnson of Chico, John Nejedly of Walnut Creek, George Deukmejian of Long Beach, Newton Russell of Glendale, John Stull of Escondido and Robert Nimmo of Atascadero.

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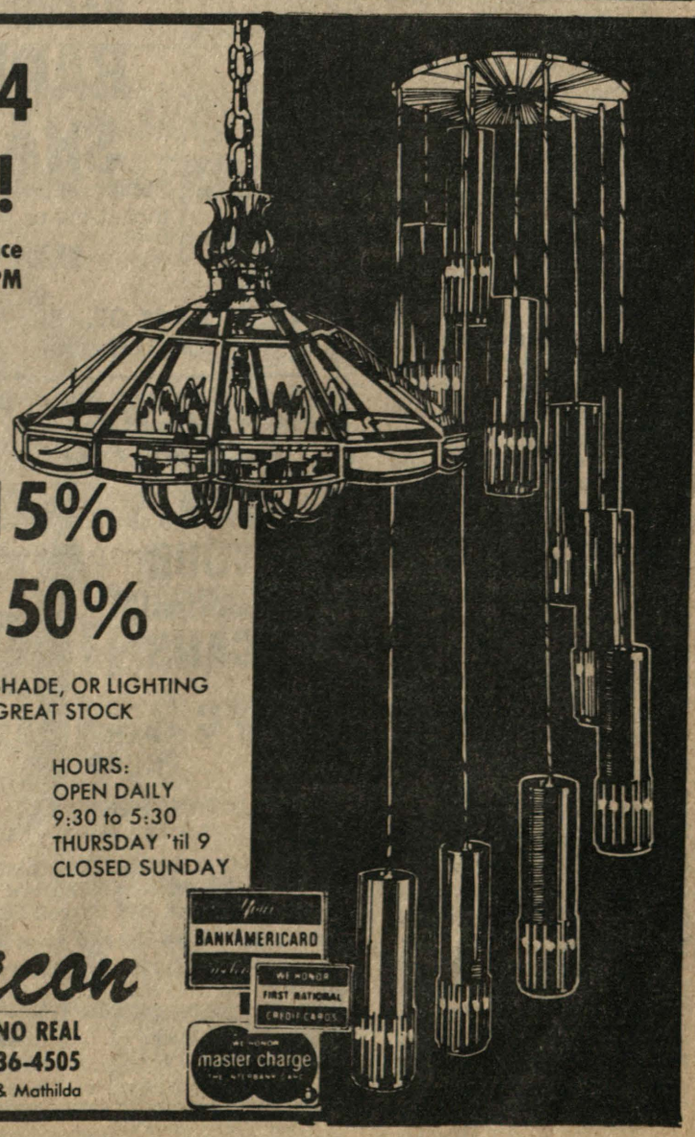
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Unpaid parking tickets will show

Californians who have unpaid parking tickets will not be able to renew their vehicle registration slips due to a new law which became effective Jan. 1. The law directs municipal courts to provide the Department of Motor Vehicles with lists of delinquent motorists.

The law, authored by state Senator David Roberti, D-Hollywood, empowers DMV to withhold registration renewals until all outstanding parking tickets are cleared up. In addition, DMV will add an administrative charge for handling the case.

Roberti said the law was needed because of the "hundreds of thousands" of unpaid parking tickets statewide. The policy is expected to rake in millions of dollars in revenue to local governments.

A plus for IQ tests

California state officials have argued that IQ tests "are remarkably good predictors," of a child's education ability regardless of social upbringing before a federal judge in San Francisco recently.

The court is acting on a suit involving five black students who were placed in "educatable mentally retarded" classes soley on the basis of IQ examinations.

The suit seeks to prohibit the use of the tests in the California school system.

"Instant registration"

The California Republican Assembly has launched a campaign to defeat the "instant voter registration" bill sponsored by Assemblyman Jim Keysor, D-San Fernando.

The organization has begun a statewide mailing to registered voters asking them to write Keysor in opposition to the measure.

Monitor BART system

The Legislative Analysts Office has recommended that a permanent staff from the Public Utilities Commission be assigned to monitor the Bay Area Rapid Transit System, BART, which has been plauged with financial and operational problems since its inception in 1974.

Nuclear alternatives

The State Energy Commission announced that "serious scrutiny" must be given to seven proposed alternatives to a nuclear power plant being considered for construction near Blythe.

The controversial Sundesert facility in question has been subjected to numerous delays by the commission due to nuclear regulatory laws regarding nuclear fuel waste disposal.

The alternatives being promoted, from the commission staff, include coal-fired plants, solar farms and geothermal facilities on a commercial scale.

Holiday death toll

Forty people died in traffic accidents on California highways over the Christmas holiday. The California Highway Patrol described the toll as indicating a "relatively safe" holiday weekend.

CHP Commissioner Glen Craig said the toll was the lowest since 1960, when there were 38 fatalities over the Christmas weekend.

The commissioner said the statistics represented a "big improvement" over figures for Thanksgiving and Labor Day fatalities in which the combined toll reached 139. He attributed the low Christmas figure to the CHP's campaign to discourage drunken driving and stepped-up enforcement activities by the department.

A total of 1721 motorists were arrested over the Christmas holiday for driving under the influence.

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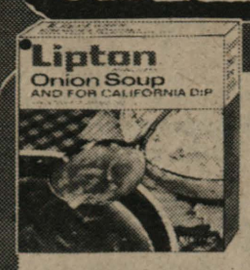

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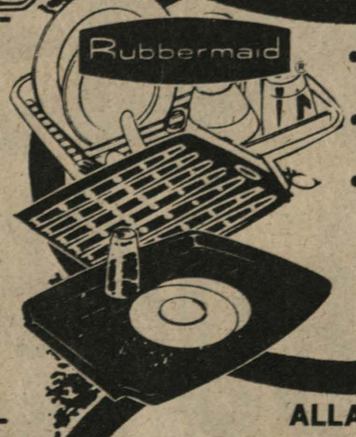

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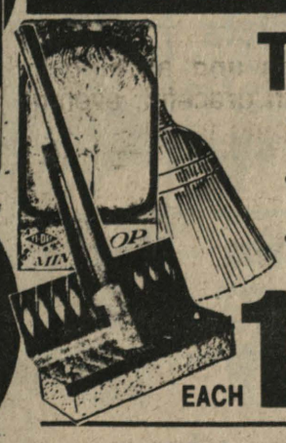

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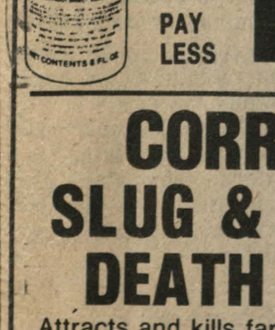

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Nuclear safeguards

The State Energy Commission sought to prove the legality of the 1976 Nuclear Safeguards Laws in an analysis submitted to state Attorney General Evelle Younger. Younger is preparing to submit an opinion to the legislature as to the constitutionality of the laws.

Energy commissioners requested the analysis following the release of a brief by the legislative counsel which said the state laws are preempted by the federal government and, therefore, are unconstitutional.

Temporarily disabled?

The Department of Motor Vehicles will begin issuing special dashboard placards which will allow temporarily disabled persons special parking privileges. There will be a four dollar charge for the permits and applicants must submit a physician's written estimate of his-her patient's recovery date. The cards will expire on that date.

The change in the department's policy was brought about by state assemblymen Stan Statham and Jim Ellis, Republicans from Chico and San Diego, respectively.

School Nurse week

State Schools Chief Wilson Riles has designated January 23 to 27 as School Nurse Week in California. Riles set the week aside to bring public attention to the "significant contribution school nurses make to the education and well being of children."

National rec area?

Assemblyman Eugene Gualco, D-Sacramento, said he will introduce a legislative resolution endorsing the concept of a national recreation area at Lake Tahoe as proposed by State Resources Secretary Huey D. Johnson.

Gualco emphasized that a "federal solution" is needed to ensure air and water quality in the area without economic hardship to the building industry.

Soil fumigant controversy

The state Department of Food and Agriculture has extended the suspensions involving the registration and use of DBCP, the controversial soil fumigant. The department announced its intention to test the suitability of further applications of the chemical for agricultural purposes.

Emergency restrictions have curbed the use of DBCP since last August. The department's recently filed regulations will extend the effective curb on the chemical's use "permanently," according to a spokesman.

Richard Rominger, director of CDFA, said the chemical could be reinstated at another time if tests show it could be used safely.

He said the ban on the fumigant would have a "significant impact" on the production of a number of crops.

Sue auto insurer?

A hearing to decide whether or not Los Angeles County could sue auto insurance companies for basing premiums on where motorists live has been continued until early January. County supervisor Kenneth Hahn said the delay resulted from the length of the written arguments to be presented at the hearing.

Both the county and city of Los Angeles have filed suit against companies to halt insurance "redlining."

Insurance company attorneys have attempted to have the suits thrown out of court, claiming the county has no right to sue on behalf of its citizens.

Hahn said insurance rates should be based on driving records instead of residential area.

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nutrition notes / Time for a drastic change in U.S. diet

By DOROTHY TERRILL

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dorothy Terrill, a registered dietitian and instructor at De Anza College, holds a M.S. in nutrition from UC-Berkeley. Questions about nutrition are invited. Address all questions to: Dorothy Terrill, Nutrition Notes. Suburban Newspaper Publications Inc., P.O. Box 368, Cupertino, 95014. Mrs. Terrill will answer questions as space allows.

The all-American "sweet-tooth," one of the major causes of dental decay and obesity, should be curbed according to the U.S. Dietary Goals as reported by the Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs of the U.S. Senate.

This controversial set of recommendations would make a drastic change in the eating habits of Americans. It recommends increasing the total carbohydrate in the diet from 46 per cent to 58 per cent but only 15 per cent of this 58 per cent would be from sugar. The way Americans eat now, 24 per cent of the 46 per cent carbohydrate is from sugar.

Sugar is a simple carbohydrate, and grains, fruits, vegetables, and legumes are some sources of more complex carbohydrate.

It may not be easy to change "cold turkey" but how about a gradual decrease of sugar in the diet? This can be accomplished in many ways.

Decrease sugar in recipes. It can be cut in half in many recipes and still taste like a dessert. In fact, if no mention is made of it, the family may not notice the difference.

The kinds of desserts can gradually be changed. The family may rebel at a sudden change to fresh fruit for dessert every meal but they may not mind it every other day — especially if served in a continental manner on a tray with sliced cheese, and a flourish.

Fresh fruit is preferable to canned fruit. Canned fruit has the added sugar of the syrup but fresh fruit contains only the natural fruit sugar. Fruit canned in extra heavy syrup contains about 25 per cent carbohydrate, fruit in a light syrup is about 15 per cent carbohydrate and fruit packed in water with no added sugar contains about 8 per cent carbohydrate. The difference in carbohydrate content is sugar — 13 per cent in the extra heavy syrup and 7 per cent in the light syrup.

If you do use canned fruits, there is an obvious advantage to using those canned in light syrup. If you can your own fruit, try water pack or half the sugar used for the light syrup. In time, you'll learn to appreciate the natural fruit flavors.

Desserts can be nuts or crackers, or try hot breads. A muffin recipe contains ¼ c. sugar for a dozen muffins. That amounts to one tsp. sugar per muffin. Add grated apple and cinnamon, or raisins and nuts, or chopped apricots to the recipe and you have a dessert. It may be different than a sugar — loaded piece of cake with frosting but your family will adjust to new flavors. And if that's all that's available, they'll adjust even more quickly.

Try homemade or plain yogurt mixed with fresh fruit. The commercial fruit yogurts are usually mixed with jams so again, there's added sugar. Plain yogurt and fresh fruit beats ice cream when it comes to sugar content. A dash of sherry or brandy may add a little zest for adults or try vanilla or almond flavoring.

There's nothing magical about the cookie for lunch. In a recent observation of a local elementary school, it was observed that most children who brought their lunch from home had a sandwich, fruit, and two cookies. Not one or three, but two. Those two cookies could be replaced with added nutrition by saltines (unsalted tops) and peanut butter, unsalted nuts and dried fruit, a homemade muffin, or lightly salted pop corn. Actually, the child may find these foods a refreshing change.

For better health for yourself and your family, it seems that it would be wise to try to gradually make some of these changes. Changing someone else's eating habits is not simple but the person who buys and prepares the food really has the power in this situation. Just don't offer non-nutritious alternatives.

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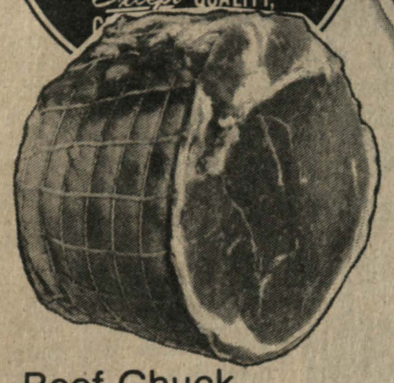

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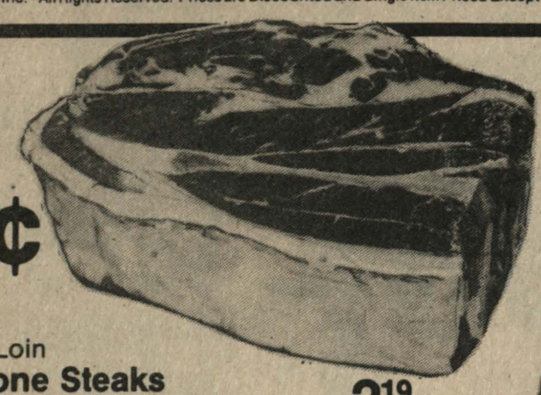

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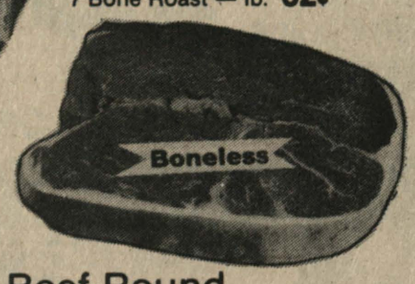

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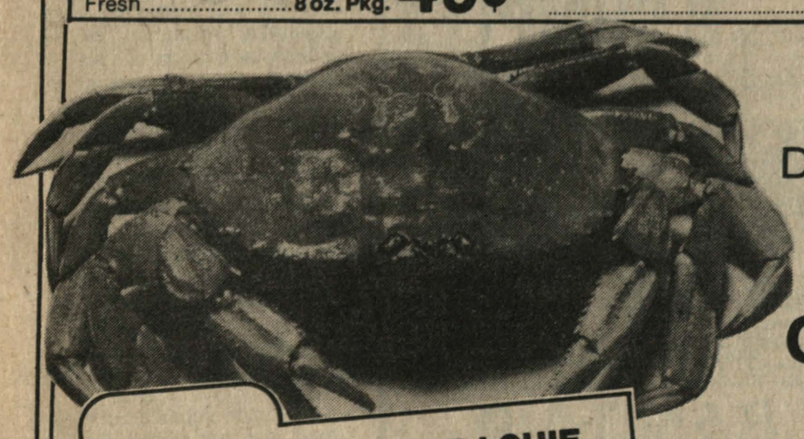

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Farmers protest

Gov. Brown has reacted uncommitedly to a massive farmers demonstration held recently at the state capitol.

"I'll do all I can," said Brown, but refused to endorse the farmers demands for more input in government agriculture policies.

Advising on air quality

The Brown administration, in what it describes as a "move to reconcile differences between environmentalists, business and labor," has announced the creation of a Citizens Advisory Council to the state Air Resources Board.

The council is to be composed of 15 representatives of labor, business, local government and environmental organizations, ARB chief Tom Quinn announced.

Wind, dust storm losses

The governor's office estimates that $20.3 million in agricultural losses were suffered as a result of the wind and dust storm that struck southern California's central valley and some northern areas of the state.

Gov. Brown declared Kern, San Diego and Humboldt counties a disaster area and requested the federal government make available low interest loans to individuals filing claims of economic loss.

Bobbie and Bruce are a team

Two jolly drivers on the school route

By PAT SAFFORD

IF YOU'VE EVER seen two school bus drivers make faces at each other as their big, yellow buses pass on the road, it's all right. They're related.

Bobbie and Bruce Jolly are the only husband and wife bus driving team in the Campbell Union High School District and they use this unusual greeting whenever their buses pass on weekday runs.

The couple, both 20 and juniors at San Jose state university, are products of the local school district. Bobbie graduated from Campbell High School in 1975 and Bruce from Blackford high the same year. He's interested in scuba diving; both are musicians and the San Jose couple spend 20 hours weekly as regular part-time drivers for CUHSD.

For Bruce and Bobbie, the driving is easy. "High school students are very easy to drive," Bobbie said. "They're quiet; they mind their own business and the only problem I have is with sunflower seeds dropped on the [illegible] of the bus."

Bobbie (short for Roberta) has driven younger passengers during her days with Servi-car and enjoys the older teens more.

"JUNIOR HIGH kids are all hyper," she explained. "They're all over the bus. And younger kids are too."

It isn't all a bed of roses for the two drivers. They agree on which passengers are quietest and which are the most distracting.

"Football players are dolls," Bobbie declared. On the way to the games varsity football players are quiet because they are concentrating on the game, she explained.

Bruce agrees with Bobbie's assessment but looks at it another way.

"It's unnerving to have a bus full of totally silent kids," Bruce declared. The players are quiet on their way to the games and if they lose they're quiet on the return trip too. "If they win they talk," Bruce said, "but they aren't rowdy."

THE "PRIZE" FOR the most disruptive passengers, both say, goes to girl's sports teams.

"The girls are noisy whether they win or lose," Bruce said. Bobbie agrees.

"The girl's sports teams are hanging out of the windows. One will yell, 'Look at the cute guy,' and everyone rushes to one side of the bus to look out. I've been afraid the bus was going to turn over," Bobbie said.

Transporting the school bands to parades and competitions can also be unnerving at times with ear shattering cheers and an occasional percussionist beating out rhythms on the back of the driver's seat.

But the quietest ride, both agree, is with varsity football players for passengers.

And the noisiest: "Taking a girl's team to the finals."

Bobbie started working for the school district shortly before Bruce and the two make a good team, according to Lee Estrada, district transportation supervisor.

"EVERY MORNING they help each other inspect their buses," Estrada explained.

That 15-minute inspection covers a total of 85 check points including testing the oil pressure, air pressure, fuel, air horns, emergency doors, wipers, mirrors, lights, tires and even checking all seats to make sure they're secure.

"The district administration is very safety conscious," Estrada said. "They keep the buses in top shape."

Being hired as a school bus driver takes more than a sharp eye and good reflexes. Prospective drivers receive 40 hours of training initially, including 20 hours of behind the wheel instruction. After passing their written and driving test they receive additional training at local school sites and on-going training.

Over the Christmas holidays, for instance, local drivers took a trip to San Francisco to learn the safest, most direct routes to take in transporting students to that hilly city.

Under new state regulations school drivers must now renew their certificates every two years, Estrada explained, and must complete classroom instruction, behind the wheel testing, pass a physical examination and hold a first aid certificate.

THAT FIRST AID training has come in handy for local drivers and Estrada cited two recent cases.

Driver Stan Fauwetter stopped and gave first aid to an accident victim at Williams and Boynton, Estrada said.

And two years ago driver Tom Monte was given an award by the California Highway Patrol for helping save a boy's life after a motorcycle accident on Coleman avenue.

"The boy was bleeding badly," Estrada related," and Tom stopped the bleeding and had someone call for an ambulance. Everyone else was just standing around."

Campbell high school district bus drivers have an excellent driving record but it's not easy with some of the drivers on the roads.

Wheeling the big bus through the crowded school parking lots can be a problem and drivers who try to pass the school bus or make abrupt stops cause concern.

But the biggest problem for those who transport from 50 to 65 kids through busy streets is with drivers who don't stop for the flashing red lights.

"ON EVERY DRIVING test they ask the question about stopping for flashing lights (on the school bus)," Estrada said, yet drivers often argue, 'I didn't even see the bus much less the flashing lights.' " The regular school transit coaches are about eight feet wide and 35 feet long.

"One jerk the other day went around a car stopped in back of the bus to get through," Bobbie exclaimed.

In the case of serious violations that could endanger students, bus drivers take down the license number of the car. That driver may receive a warning letter or, if it's a repeat offender, a highway patrol officer assigned to the district will patrol the area and write out a citation.

Bobbie and Bruce are united in their concern for drivers who don't watch out for students but they have a definite competitive spirit in other areas.

BRUCE DRIVES BUS number one, while Bobbie's is number 17.

"His bus is older than mine," Bobbie boasts.

"But mine is better looking because it has a new paint job," Bruce counters.

"She has power steering and I don't," Bruce continued, "but it doesn't matter. My bus has a sharper turning radius."

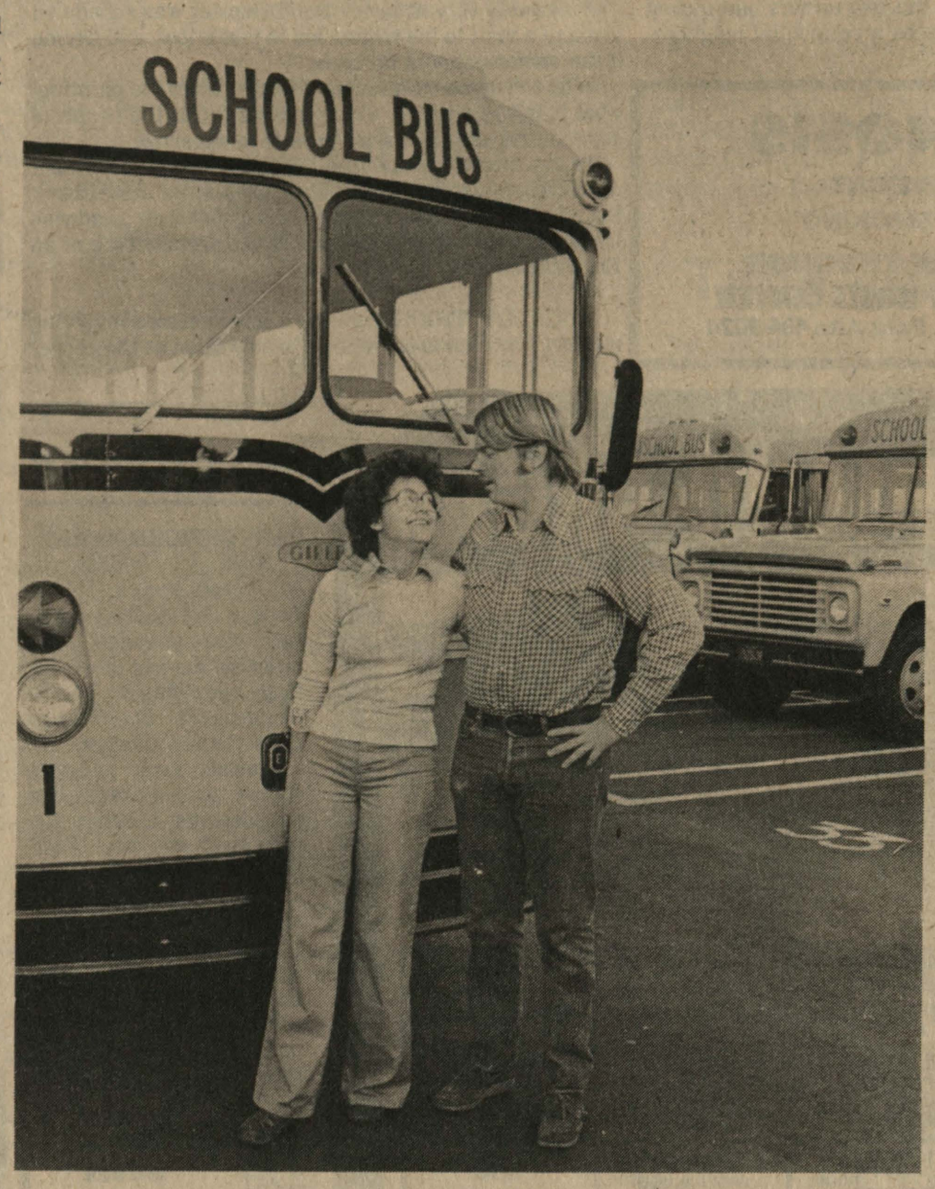
The couple takes some teasing from students as an occupational hazard and from other drivers because of their name.

"If you can't find 'em, grind 'em," is the familiar chant from students when drivers have trouble shifting gears.

"Hey! Here come the Jolly's," other drivers yell as the couple arrives for their morning run at the Camden ave. bus yard.

But the two take the teasing in stride like they do the strange episodes which sometime occur when you transport lively teenagers around for a living.

"I remember when I drove the girl's swim team once," Bobbie related. "They opened all the windows and put their arms out making a stroking motion. It looked like the bus was swimming."



Driving two of the Campbell high school district's 32 school buses are Bobbie and Bruce Jolly, the only husband and wife driving team in the district. Bobbie drives the Campbell and Del Mar High School runs while Bruce handles the Branham, Camden and Leigh school areas. The two share more than the same name and profession. They're both 20, juniors at San Jose state university and musicians. Bobbie plays the clarinet and Bruce plays string bass with a professional band. (Photography by Amy Huntoon)

Appeal planned

Battle shapes up over fast food restaurant

A VOTE BY the Campbell Planning Commission last week to deny an application for a fast food restaurant will be appealed to the City Council, the applicant says.

Citing the legality of using the property at 70 S. San Tomas Aquino road for a Taco Charley Restaurant under its general commercial (C-2-S) zoning restrictions, James Egide of Five Star Industries, Inc., claimed the commission had acted for "emotional" reasons.

Planning staff had recommended approval of the application. The vote on the issue was 4-2 for denial with Commissioners Peggy Pack and Oleg Lubreckis voting against the motion.

Factors which bear on the denial include the number of fast food restaurants in the area, the police report that cites 43 "disturbance calls" at or near the fast foods restaurants on Campbell ave., between August and November, the litter problem, and the noise and traffic, according to Commissioner Don Hebard, who made the motion.

However, the actual motion to deny the application stated "The site layout fails to provide a buffer or barrier between the vehicle parking area and the adjoining residences to adequately protect those residents from the vehicle noise and air pollution and the people noise of such an intensively used parking lot.

The motion adds, "The site layout, therefore, does not meet the requirements of the site and architectural zoning ordinance that the commission find the "proposed development is compatible with the general plan and will aid in the harmonious development of the immediate neighborhood."

THERE WAS NO basis to deny the permit for being another fast food restaurant in an area already crowded with them, Hebard said.

All he could address himself to was the general situation and not the proliferation of the restaurants, he added.

"I'm opposed to the number of fast food places whether they're drive-in or not," Hebard stressed. "It's like some years ago with gas stations."

Last Tuesday night City Attorney Bob Dempster told commissioners the City Council "will not consider setting any restrictions on restaurants at this time." The Commission earlier had asked the council for comment on their concern with the number of fast food restaurants in Campbell.

Planning Director Art Kee, responding to a question from Pack that night, said the use (a restaurant) is permitted under present zoning.

EGIDE ARGUES THE Commission has allowed similar uses in the area recently, such as the Der Wienerschnitzel nearby.

"I fought like hell to stop the approval of the (Der) Wienschnitzel," Hebard said later. He added he feels the Commission has always taken strong precautions to make the restaurants compatible with the community.

"You've got to think first of the people who are there. More so than the economics of the guy who is trying to put something together next door," Hebard added.

Egide feels the Commission is wrong.

"We feel the property is zoned for the proper use and we are trying to get that use in there," Egide said.

On the same property the Commission approved a racquetball court 4-2, with Daniel Campos and Carl Samuelson voting no.

Egide charged the 24-foot high facility would have a more adverse effect than a restaurant with the proper landscaping on the neighborhood.

In other action, the commission:

- Approved an application by Lawrence Valente to construct a two-story office building at 215 W. Hamilton ave.
- Approved a revised site plan for a previously approved cat hospital on Hamilton ave. for Roy Emery.
- Denied an application of Richard Boyd for plans to construct a metal industrial building on Dillon ave.
- Moved to continue the application of the Campbell Building and Investment Company, Inc., for approval of plans, elevations and development schedules to allow the construction of an office building on property at 54 N. Central ave.
- Passed the Association of Bay Area Governments (ABAG) Environmental Management Plan.

Openings available on board

AT LEAST two seats on the 25-member Drug Abuse Commission for Santa Clara County are vacant and there are indications several other positions may be open soon.

In addition to two vacant positions, two other commissioners have stated they are going to resign. Another commissioner has never attended any meetings and can automatically be dropped after missing three sessions, officials said.

One of the vacant posts must be held by someone representing ex-addicts, youth, racial minorities, poor and other groups concerned with drug abuse.

The other position must be occupied by a non-paid individual representing an organization operating a drug program. Vacant positions must be filled by persons nominated by an agency which represents health, criminal justice or education fields, local government, the community or voluntary private sector.

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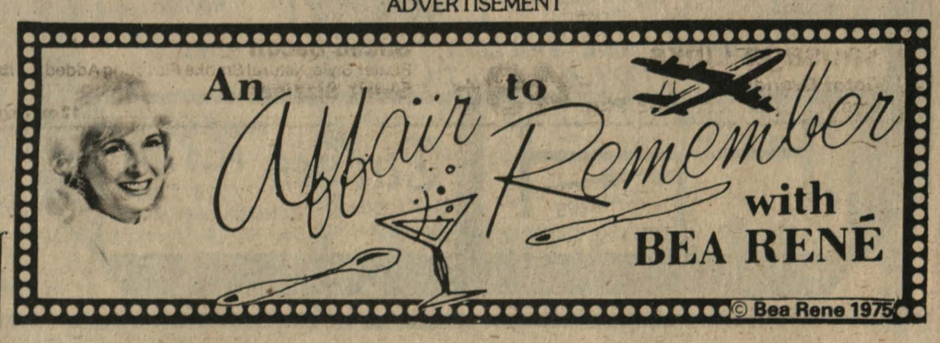

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Owners protest

Tropical mural gets thumbs down verdict

OWNERS OF A restaurant on E. Campbell ave. are at loggerheads with the Campbell Planning Commission over a mural painted about 5 months ago on a back wall.

The Commission recently voted unanimously to deny an application for a sign permit for Mike Callahan and Dan Belveal of Togo's, 866 E. Campbell ave.

The business owners aren't objecting to taking down the firm name but they don't want the palm trees and sunset scene removed.

"We had the mural painted to cover a white, ugly wall," Callahan explained.

In their decision the Commission specifically objected to the type of wall decoration the two owners had picked and the fact that the mural faces a residential neighborhood to the south.

"The Commission siad they didn't feel a South Sea island scene fits in with the artchitecture of an English pub," one planning department staffer explained. The building resembles an English eatery.

THE FORMER OWNER of Togo's who sold to Callahan and Belveal about six months ago, had many hearings over several years with the Commission. The issues were conversion of a residence to business use and some objections that an English pub architecture didn't fit in with the surrounding buildings.

Yesterday City Attorney Bob Dempster was scheduled to make a visit to the restaurant to take a look and decide if the owners should be cited.

With the owners removing "Togo's" from the painting, what is left is a mural which takes it out of the realm of sign control unless the purpose is to advertise.

If the mural on the small building depicted a giant sandwich, it is clear it would be considered advertising. But a South Sea island scene doesn't depict their sandwich trade any more than it fits in with the architecture of an English pub.

LOCALLY, THERE have been several issues involving murals. The first arose when a beauty salon at the corner of Dillon and Campbell ave. was refused a sign permit to have their firm name painted on the west side of their building. Instead, the owners had an artist paint a giant mural of a man and woman. At that time the matter was referred to the City Attorney who decided against prosecution.

More recently another beauty salon on Campbell ave. painted a mural of a Greek goddess on an otherwise plain, unattractive front wall.

Owners of a new game store in downtown Campbell sought permission to have a large chess piece painted on an indented wall near the front door but, after review, the Commission suggested it be placed with the company name sign as part of the logo. The owners declined and now plan to resubmit that application.

Callahan says he doesn't see what the problem is with his palm trees.

"We asked the neighbors and they had no objections," he said. "My intent was never to attract customers. I never intended for it to be a sign."

POINTING OUT the part of a large wall mural he'll have removed is Dan Belveal, co-owner of the restaurant at 866 E. Campbell ave. The owners plan to keep the palm tree and island scene intact on the back wall of their building. Campbell planning commissioners unanimously voted to deny a sign permit for that business last week and asked staff to follow through with a citation, if necessary, to have the mural taken down. City officials planned to inspect the wall (with the name removed) Wednesday and will decide then whether to prosecute.

(Photography by Dean Gordon)

business briefs

BANK OFFICER NAMED

Allen L. Daniels, 55, has joined Pacific Valley Bank in San Jose as assistant vice president and business development officer, according to an announcement by Phillip Boyce, bank president.

Daniels most recently served as assistant vice president for business development for the Westlands Bank in San Jose.

Prior to that, he spent 25 years in school administration, including eight years with the Moreland School District.

Daniels has a degree in business administration from California State University, Chico.

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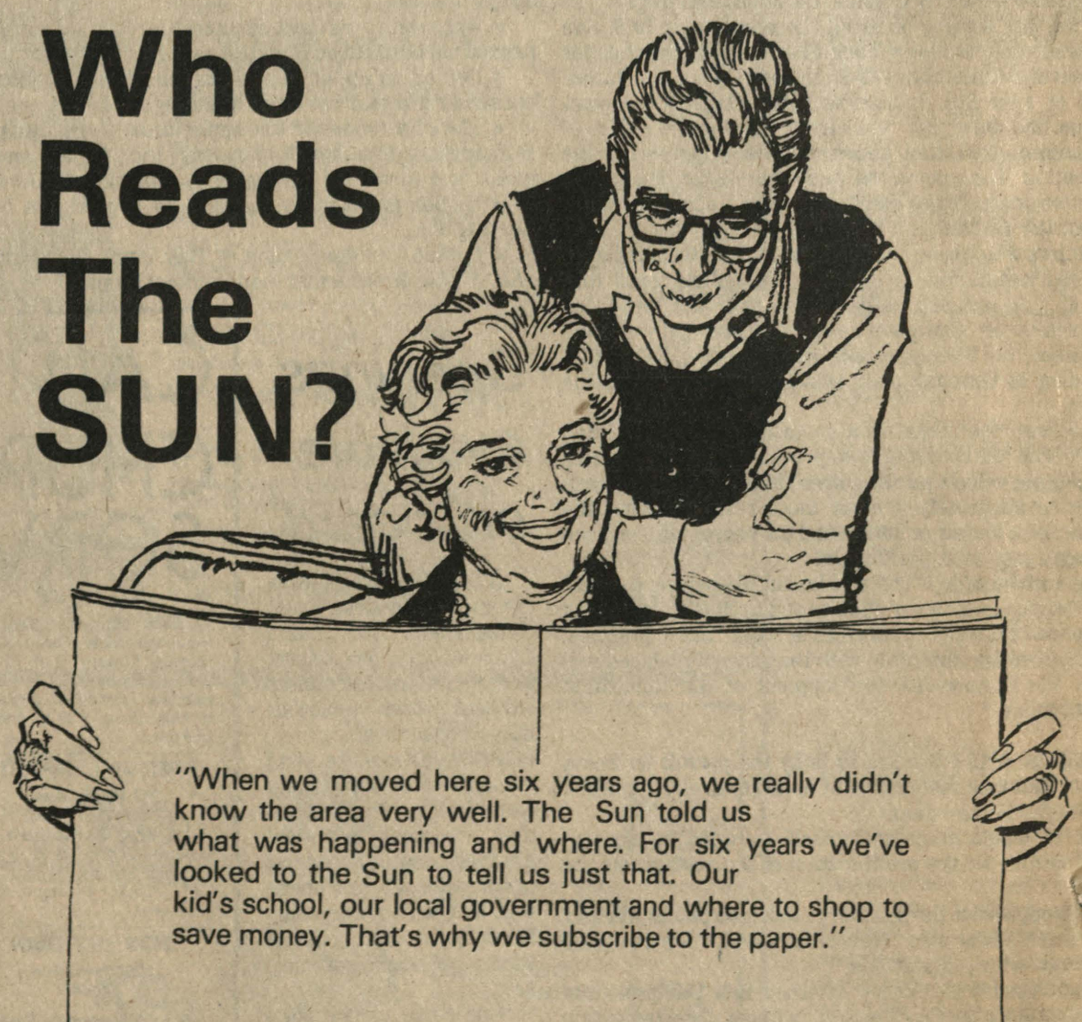

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DM, Warroirs win twice

Panthers' 4th quarter outburst humbles Bucs

FOR THREE full quarters, the Campbell Buccaneers hung tough in their West Valley Athletic League basketball opener against the highly touted Prospect Panthers.

After falling behind by nine points at the end of the first quarter, the Bucs matched the talented Panthers point for point in the second and third stanzas.

But the Bucs were unable to keep up the pace in the final period as Prospect blitzed them 26-1 on the way to a 75-51 triumph.

The Panthers remained one of four unbeaten teams two nights later by crushing the young Branham Bruins 61-38.

Prospect, considered the top title threat in the WVAL this year along with Leigh, placed nine players in the scoring column against Campbell.

Nick Seroff, the Panthers' dominating center, led the Panther romp with 16 points and controlled the boards while forward Stan Kazmierczak poured in 15 points.

Paul Guenther and Rich Nelson also wound up in double figures for the Panthers with 12 and 10 points, respectively.

TIM FLEURY and Steve Roldan both chipped in with eight points, Brad Guenther added three and Mark Nicholas tossed in two.

Don Ruby copped high game honors for the losers with a 20 point effort. Kevin Bradley meshed eight points and Gary Hemminger and Ted Herd both netted six.

Against Branham, the Panthers were in complete control all of the way, outscoring the Bruins in all four quarters.

Seroff, who netted 12 points, did a masterful defensive job on Bruin center Roger Samuels, limiting the high scoring pivotman to just 12 markers. Samuels entered the game with a 24 points-per-game scoring average.

Kazmierczak led the Panther attack with 16 points and Fleury tallied 10. Paul Guenther dropped in nine points, while Brad Guenther, Roldan and Ken Souza each added four.

Sharing first place with the Panthers after the first week of play were Del Mar, Westmont and Leigh.

The Dons, two-time defending champions of the WVAL, had to go into double overtime to beat Los Gatos 69-67 last Wednesday in their opener and then batted Campbell 64-32.

THE DONS, who had to rally in the second half to overcome a six point Los Gatos lead, beat the Wildcats on the strength of Dave Davis' two free throws with 50 seconds remaining in the second overtime period.

Davis finished the game with 20 points, high for Del Mar. Sean Nalty and Jim Quilici both tossed in 11 points and Bruce Minor added 10. Tom Bell chipped in with nine points and Leon Roat contributed eight.

Against Campbell, Del Mar didn't allow the Bucs to score in double figures in any period.

Minor and Quilici led another balanced Del Mar attack with 15 points apiece while Dean DeWhitt tallied 13 and Davis meshed 10.

Bell popped in nine points and Nalty canned eight.

Herd sank eight points to top the Campbell effort.

"We didn't play that well," said Del Mar coach Dave Morgan of his club's first two league outings. "We haven't played well this year."

Alhtough other coaches have picked Prospect, Leigh and Del Mar as shoo-ins for the play-offs, Morgan disagrees.

"LEIGH AND Prospect look like the best," said Morgan. "But you can take four or five other teams and flip a coin for the other two spots. You have to look at the schedule. Some teams will have a definite break in the schedule."

Morgan's team isn't one of the clubs that will receive a break from the WVAL's round-and-a-half schedule. Del Mar is slated to play both Prospect and Leigh twice.

"This is a big week for us," Morgan added, as his club prepared for games against Branham (Tuesday), Leigh (Thursday) and Prospect (Friday). "If we can win two of three we'll be in great shape. On the other hand, if we lose all three we're in a lot of trouble."

The Westmont Warriors, who have play-off hopes of their own this season, got off to a great start last week with wins over Camden and Blackford.

The Warriors, down by 10 points with three minutes left to play, rallied to beat Camden 49-46.

"We just pressed them and we were lucky enough to make the steals and sink our shots," said Warrior head coach Gary Brinck.

Craig Waltz keyed the Westmont comeback, hitting a bucket and two free throws in the closing seconds of play to beat the Cougars.

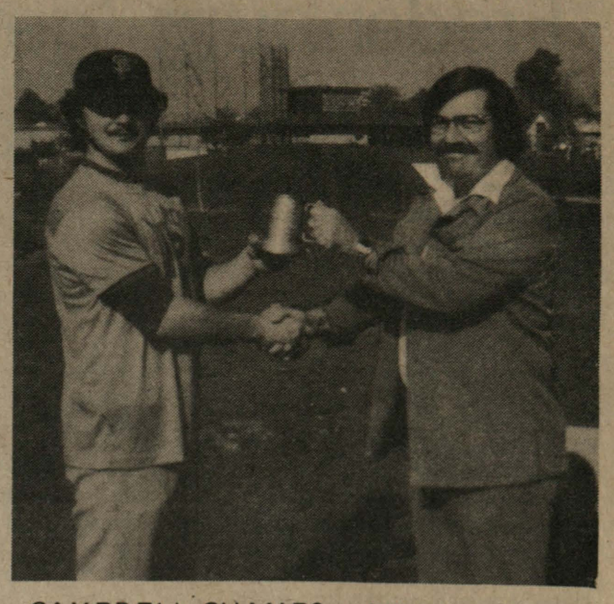
Waltz wound up the game with 15 points to capture high game honors. Bob Bossi added eight markers.

Two nights later against Blackford, John Cary canned a 15-foot jumper with five seconds left to play to beat the Braves 47-46.

Bossi and Mike Larsen led the Warrior attack in the win with 12 points apiece. Tim Stanton copped high game honors for the Braves with 24 points.

"We won and that was the most important thing," said Brinck, who didn't feel his club played up to its potential last week. "I'm just happy we're hanging in there."

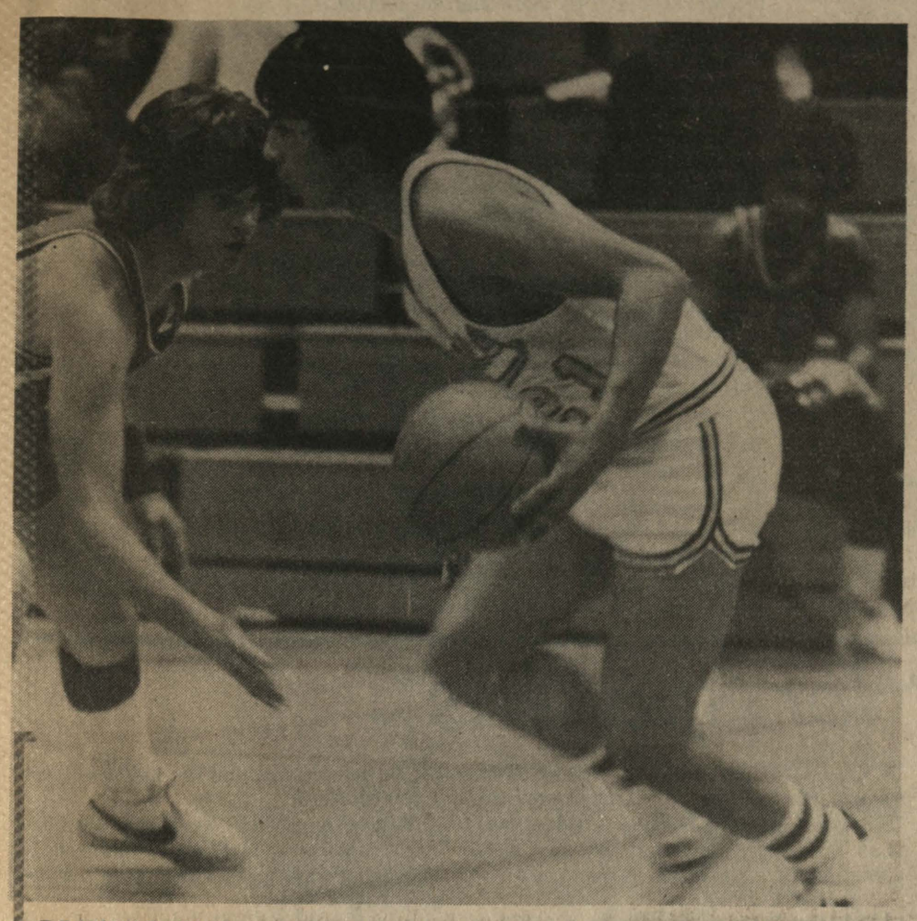
The Warriors played both games last week without the services of starting center Art Day. Day, however, will be back this week for Westmont's games against Los Gatos on Thursday and Campbell on Friday.



CAMPBELL CHAMPS — Killroy posted an impressive record to walk off with the men's slow pitch Campbell winter league softball championship. Kevin Cravey, Killroy manager, accepts the first place award from Campbell Parks and Recreation commissioner Dewey Reed.

Time changes

THE WEST Valley Athletic League has changed the starting times of its Tuesday and Thursday evening varsity basketball games. The games, originally set to start at 8:30 p.m., will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday games will remain 8:30 p.m. starts.



DRIVING BUC — Campbell high's Mark Ortiz drives for two points in a game against Oak Grove earlier this season. The Bucs, who suffered through a tough pre-season, dropped their first two games of the WVAL season last week.
(Photography by Dick Sparrer)

sports

Vike Cagers win, lose in league play

TWO TIMES last week the West Valley College basketball team played "very well" on the courts of the Golden Gate Conference, but the Vikings could walk away with only one league victory — there "really" was a difference in their two performances!

That one word, "really," was the difference between victory and defeat for the Vikings, at least according to Valley boss El Brown.

"We played very well against San Francisco," said Brown after his Vikings dropped a tight 86-79 decision up north. "They're one of the favorites in the league."

Just a few nights later Brown used about the same words to describe his club's performance against San Mateo — but there was one difference.

"We really played very well against San Mateo," said Brown after his club posted an impressive 83-70 victory over the Bulldogs on the Viking floor.

The win left the Vikes 1-1 in the GGC after the first week of play. Only San Jose and San Francisco remain unbeaten with 2-0 record and West Valley shares third place with Foothill, Chabot, Canada, Diablo Valley and De Anza, all six teams at 1-1. Laney and San Mateo are each 0-2.

THE VIKINGS will be looking for more "really" good performances this week when they visit Foothill Wednesday, Jan. 11, for a 7:30 p.m. game and host Canada Friday at 7:30 p.m.

"Foothill is another conference favorite," admitted Brown looking ahead to the Wednesday game. "But we usually play very well in Los Altos so we're looking forward to the game.

"If we can get healthy and get some of our guys back," he added, "we'll be strong. I think that we'll be a contender."

Jeff Wittobort went wild with 27 points and 13 rebounds to lead West Valley to the 83-70 victory over San Mateo last Friday.

"He did a fine job," said Brown of his 6'7" center.

Don Herick (Saratoga) rippled the nets for 13 points and grabbed eight caroms to support Wittobort for West Valley. Jack Ledesma (Lincoln) added 12 points and Scott Dimalante chipped in with 10.

George Reilly (Bellarmine) dropped seven points in the win and Dave Nurse hit six. Tony Dawson hit four, Marc Mullinex three and Stu Vezey one.

West Valley held a 37-24 lead at the half against the Bulldogs and led by as much as 18 at one point.

Earlier in the week West Valley "played well" but fell to powerful San Francisco 86-79.

"WE SHOT WELL, rebounded well and played good defense," said Brown. "We were just beaten by a good team on their home court."

Ledesma led all scorers in the game with 22 points and snagged eight rebounds. Wittobort led the club with 10 rebounds but fouled out of the game with just six points.

Area matmen lead SJSU into conference action

EIGHT AREA wrestlers lead San Jose State into 1978 and hopes are high to repeat their PCAA conference title and place in the top of the NCAA's Division I schools.

So far the Spartans are 5-1 in duals. Their only dual loss was at Humboldt State with five freshmen in the line-up. SJSU avenged the loss by beating Humboldt with an improved line-up and taking home the team championship trophy at the Chico State Invitational.

Other tournament finishes include a third place at SJSU's own Mumby Invitational and placing 11th out of 70 teams at the 15th Annual Midlands Championships, Northwestern University, Illinois.

Area wrestlers and records are: junior Robert McDowell (Wilcox high, Graceland College) 18-1, Champion of Mumby & Chico Invitationals and third place at the Midlands; senior Kevin Hejnal (Peterson high, West Valley College) 14-3, Champion at Mumby and Chico and seventh place at the Midlands; junior James Rey (Buchser high) 3-0; junior Matt Crawford (Leigh high, West Valley College) 2-2-1; freshman Randy Cook (Cupertino high) 5-4, fifth at Mumby and fourth at Chico; freshman Dennis McDowell (Wilcox high) 2-2-1; freshman Dave Gustafson (Leigh high) 2-2; and freshman Lee Mills (Peterson high) 3-6.

Both Hejnal and Robert McDowell are SJSU's best candidates for post season All-American honors. McDowell is undefeated against NCAA opponents and has beaten top ranked Tim Mousetis of Kentucky, Randy Nielsen of Iowa State, and former NCAA Champion, Brad Smith of the University of Iowa. McDowell's only loss was to Mike Terry, a graduate of Wisconsin.

Hejnal beat Jed Brown of Iowa and lost to NCAA runner-up Joe Zuspann of Iowa State at the Midlands and is considering cutting down to 150-pounds for the Portland State Invitational, Jan. 28.

The Spartans' only home meets for January are Thursday and Friday nights, the 19th and 20th, against PCAA rival Long Beach State and PAC-8 power University of Washington.

Shamrocks off to Phoenix

The San Francisco Shamrocks, the new kid on the block in Bay Area sports, will hit the road this week for a Pacific Hockey League game in Phoenix on Thursday, Jan. 12.

The Shamrocks knocked off Phoenix 4-1 the first time the two teams faced off on Dec. 27 with top scorer Bill Evo filling the loser's nets with four goals.

Evo was the leading Shamrock scorer over the first four games of the season with seven goals and one assist.

The game against Phoenix Thursday will be broadcast in the area over KMPX-FM with Roy Storey handling the play-by-play.

USF home games on KNBR radio

THE USF DONS, ranked 20th in the nation in last week's basketball polls, will be home for a pair of games this weekend, Friday against the University of Portland and Saturday against Seattle University. Both games will air over KNBR radio (68) on a tape delay at 11 p.m.

Trotters in annual area visit

THE HARLEM Globetrotters will visit Santa Clara University's Toso Pavillion Monday, Jan. 23, for a 7 p.m. basketball evening filled with laughs.

The Globetrotters will make their Santa Clara appearance after playing the previous two nights (Jan. 21-22) at the Oakland Coliseum.

Tickets to the Globetrotter games are priced at $7, $6 and $4.50. All seats are reserved.

Tickets are on sale at the Coliseum box office (635-7800); San Jose Box Office; the Bookmark in Fremont; BASS (835-3849); all Macy's; Ticketron (788-2828).

SCCA holds lecture, meeting

THE SPORTS Car Club of America (SCCA) will hold a driver's school lecture on Saturday, Jan. 28, from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. at De Anza College in Cupertino.

The deadline for enrollment is Jan. 21 and the lecture is required for students in the Road Racing and Solo I driver's schools.

An SCCA general membership meeting will be held on Friday, Feb. 3, at 8 p.m. at the Sunnyvale Holiday Inn. There will be racing movies shown and the public is welcome.

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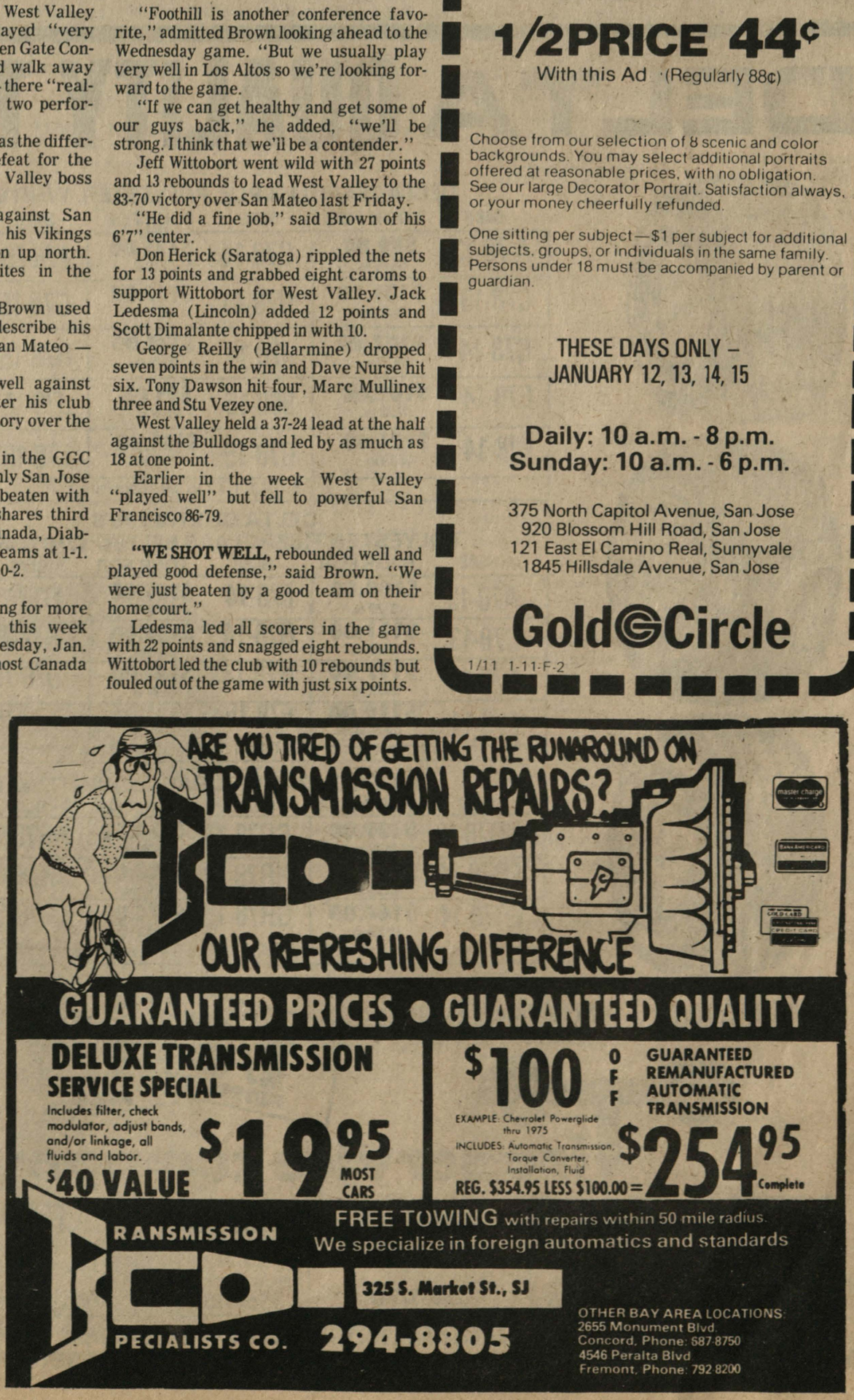
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Fredenburg 'gettaway' good for tourney goals

IN OLDTIME gangster movies, when the bank robbers would make their getaway, they'd be sure to keep a low profile to stay out of sight and out of the reach of the "coppers"!

Well, Mike Fredenburg made like a gangster last weekend for the West Valley College wrestling team at the Fresno State Tournament.

Fredenburg (Campbell) made a clean "getaway" in the championship match at 142 pounds. But the Viking mat ace didn't attempt to keep a low profile — he stuck around to steal a tourney gold medal!

A third round escape in overtime helped Fredenburg to his fourth win of the day last Saturday and to the 142 pound championship.

Fredenburg and Glen Altmann of Cypress College had tied 4-4 over the first three rounds and were forced into an overtime session.

Fredenburg fell behind 1-0 in OT on a penalty point but came up with a third round escape to nail the "criteria" decision.

The win upped Fredenburg's season record to 29-1 and helped West Valley to a ninth place finish in the 15 team field. The Vikings took just three wrestlers to the tournament.

FREDENBURG FINISHED the day with a 4-0 slate and Gaylord Lane (Camden) won three of five matches but failed to place. Ken Kitlas lost two straight matches at 118 pounds.

Fredenburg opened with an 11-0 victory over an opponent from Canada. He came back with a 6-2 triumph over a foe from the College of the Sequoias and then knocked off George Crowder (Hill) of San Jose City College 5-2 to gain a berth in the finals against Altmann.

Lane started the day with an 8-1 victory over a De Anza opponent at 190 pounds but lost 4-1 in his next match to the ultimate third placer from Cypress. In the consolation bracket Lane beat an Ohlone wrestler 3-0 and the De Anza matman again 3-2. He lost the tourney fourth placer from Diablo Valley College 15-5 to fall out of the competition.

Kitlas lost 7-0 to a Sequoias foe in his first match and was pinned by the 118 pound third placer from Ohlone in his second.

West Valley had just dropped its first Golden Gate Conference decision of the season two days earlier to Chabot 31-9. The Vikings are now 3-1 in the GGC and 8-2 overall in dual match competition.

Fredenburg won 7-1 at 142 pounds and Lane won by forfeit at 190 for the only Viking victories on the day. West Valley had to forfeit in three divisions because of injuries.

IN OTHER MATCHES contested, Kitlas lost 28-3 at 118, Mike Dyer (Campbell) lost 8-2 at 134, Mark Borello (Westmont) lost 10-4 at 150, Rod Hartrum (Gilroy) lost 8-3 at 158 and Dan Browning (Prospect) lost 10-5 at heavyweight.

Fredenburg had faced the Chabot 142 pounder three times a year ago but could win just one of 10 matches by a close 4-3 decision. But the Viking star threw a headlock on the Gladiator in the first round and ran up an early 5-0 lead and coasted from there to the victory.

Fredenburg has recently been selected as a member of the Northern California team that will battle stars of the Southern California area on Saturday, Jan. 21, in the North-South dual meet.

Chabot coach Zach Papachristos and San Jose boss Sam Huerta will coach the North team. The two selected Fredenburg as their 142 pounder, picking their team from the more than 35 junior colleges in the NorCal area.

West Valley will not concentrate on De Anza and San Jose in the next two weeks, hoping for a second place finish in the GGC. The Vikings visit the Dons on Tuesday, Jan. 10, for a 7:30 p.m. match and will meet San Jose on Thursday, Jan. 19, for a 7:30 p.m. bout.

The Vikings will travel to San Luis Obispo this weekend for the annual Cal Poly Tournament. The tourney is set for Friday.

Bronc pivotmen centers of attraction

By SKIP HOUSTON

AREA FANS CAN'T help but keep their eyes on the center of action when the Santa Clara Broncos take the floor.

And it's not necessarily due to the exciting brand of basketball Santa Clara has been known for over the years, but rather because of the fact local area stars are manning the all important center spot for the impressive Broncos.

Whether it be freshman Mark McNamara or juniors Mark Bruening and Korky Nelson, the area is well represented.

McNamara is currently the starter, however Nelson and Bruening frequently see as much playing time as the former CCS Most Valuable Player from Del Mar.

What is ironic is that Nelson and Bruening, although seemingly headed for future stardom at Santa Clara after illustrious high school career at Oak Grove and Del Mar, respectively, were the ones who helped recruit McNamara away from the over 150 schools seeking the services of the 6'10" freshman.

Similar to the way Al Attles of the Golden State Warriors uses his two centers, Clifford Ray and Robert Parish, SCU coach Carroll Williams also uses his three centers for specific purposes.

"MAC IS MY STARTER, but when the situation calls for it I like to get Bruening or Nelson in there for their experience," said Williams. "Bruening offers leadership and intelligence out there and these are things that don't show up in the scorebook. Nelson is also a smart player and is capable of scoring from inside or away from the basket."

So far none of three centers have played themselves out of a job. In fact, it is just the opposite — each player playing so well on certain nights that coach Williams can virtually throw darts at his roster sheet to determine who gets the most playing time the following game.

Take for example, when Santa Clara met San Jose State University Dec. 30, at Toso Pavilion. After McNamara got into early foul trouble, Williams went to Nelson and Korky responded with a solid performance. The ex-Eagle standout had eight points and five rebounds in 19 minutes of play and also earned Williams' praise for his outstanding defensive effort.

Several times Korky switched off to help teammates, forcing poor Spartan shots, drawing offensive fouls and picking off key rebounds in the Broncs' 103-74 thrashing of SJSU.

When McNamara was somewhat ineffective in the Broncos' next game against West Coast Athletic Conference opponent St. Mary's, Williams decided to bring in Bruening despite Nelson's fine showing against San Jose State.

COACHES ARE PAID to make such decisions and Williams deserves a raise for making the right one last Thursday night in the Broncos' conference opener.

With St. Mary's leading by six points with eight minutes left to play, Williams inserted Bruening into the line-up and he immediately changed the course of the game. The former Don star grabbed several rebounds, hit a crucial bucket, connected on three pressure packed free throws, had several key passes and was responsible for "the key play of the game," according to St. Mary's head coach Frank LaPorte, after Santa Clara came back to defeat the Gaels 78-75 at Toso Pavilion last Thursday.

With just over seven minutes to go and Santa Clara trailing 65-63, St. Mary's gathered in a rebound and raced downcourt for an apparent easy lay-up when out of nowhere Bruening came flying across the lane to swat the easy shot into the nickel seats.

Santa Clara got the ball back and Bruening found Kurt Rambis for an easy basket followed shortly by a Londale Theus 16 foot jumper.

The Broncos had put Bruening in the line-up, down by six with 8:20 left, and had suddenly tied the game at 65-65 in a period of slightly more than one minute.

Santa Clara went on to win and up their skyrocketing record to 12-2.

THE AGGRESSIVE McNAMARA hasn't been without his moments either.

He was "our most consistent player" during the recent Cable Car Classic won by the Broncos, according to Williams.

His top games have been against San Jose State in the CCC and against Washington of the always tough Pac-8. His combined totals for those two games were 35 points, 18 rebounds and five blocked shots.

The only problem facing Williams is finding enough playing time to satisfy all three players.

"They are so evenly matched, that sometimes it goes down to whoever had the best practice the day before the game," noted Williams.

So the next time you're at a Santa Clara basketball game, and you see coach Williams on the bench flipping a coin, expect to see either Nelson or Bruening checking into the game. You see, it's kind of like a one sided coin, no matter which side comes up Williams is a winner.

Shilling at Stanford

FORMER Del Mar high school swimming star Ken Shilling is a member of the 1977-78 men's swimming team at Stanford University.

Shilling, a Campbell resident, is a sophomore at Stanford specializing in the breaststroke and individual medley for the Cards.

Shilling's 1:54.80 in the 200 IM ranks best among the Cards this season and his 59.19 in the 100 breast and 2:06.77 in the 200 breast are each third best on the Stanford squad.

Grid future looks bright for Spartans

EACH AND every June, when the seniors march across the San Jose State University campus for the final time, the football coach can be found off whimpering in a corner because of the fine senior players who have traded their jerseys for caps and gowns.

But when it comes time for graduation this spring, Spartan coach Lynn Stiles won't be whimpering — he just might be snickering!

Not too many of his Spartans will be making that final walk across the San Jose campus this June. But it's not because Spartan football player's don't graduate, it's just that there were just a handful of seniors on the 1977 San Jose State squad.

There were some top ranked players who played their final season in blue and gold last fall, including Gerald Small and Randy Gill, both pro football prospects.

But Stiles will greet a talented crop of returners next fall when the Spartans go after another Pacific Coast Athletic Association crown.

Small and Gill were two of five Spartan seniors who gained all-PCAA honors in 1977, what could be termed a rebuilding year. Six underclassmen at San Jose also gained all-PCAA plaudits.

SMALL WAS a first team all-PCAA defensive back and Gill and junior Frank Manumaleuna were each first team linebackers. Senior Tony Rice was a first team choice at offensive tackle.

Winning second team all-PCAA honors were senior wide receiver Steve Joyce, senior center George Beadell, sophomore quarterback Ed Luther, junior running back Kevin Cole, junior place-kicker Randy Johnson, junior linebacker Rayford Roberson and junior defensive back James Richburg.

Gill was the Spartan most valuable player on the season. He was also the club's defensive captain, four times a PCAA player of the week nominee, three times a Miller Sports player of the week, twice a channel 11 player of the week, the all-Northern California co-defensive player of the year and the ABC-Chevrolet TV defensive player of the game against San Diego State.

Roberson was the Spartan's most inspirational player and Cully Williamson, a sophomore safety, was the team's scholar-athlete.

Beadell was the offensive captain and senior lineman of the year and Richburg was the special teams captain. Manumaleuna was the defensive player of the year and freshman guard Pete Angelidakis, a grad of Del Mar high, was the rookie of the year.

JOYCE WAS picked the outstanding senior back and Cole was the outstanding underclass back. Junior guard Gilert Martinez was the outstanding underclass lineman and junior cornerback Dennis Wylie was the most improved player. Max Hooper, a freshman defensive tackle, won a Spartan red shirt award.

Small was a member of both the AP and UPI All-West Coast teams and Manumaleuna was on the UPI second team. Small was also selected for the East-West Shrine Game.

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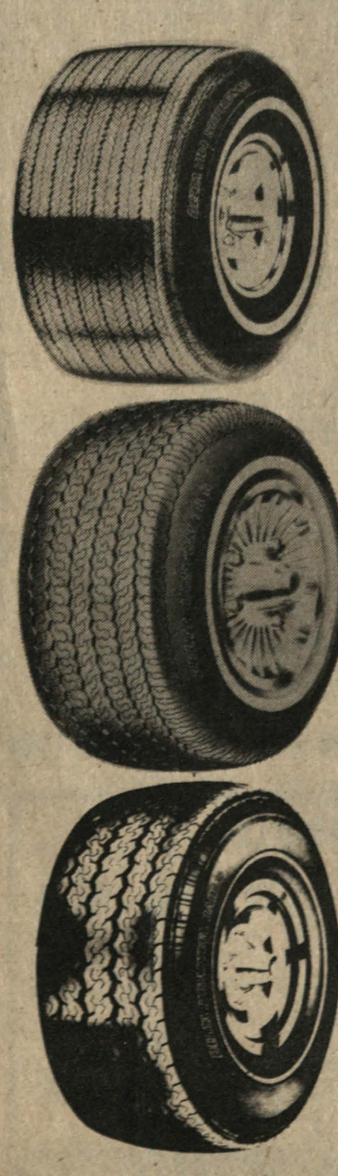

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Moreland Bobby Sox sign-ups

THE Moreland Bobby Sox League will hold sign-ups for the 1978 season Saturday, Jan. 14, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 4600 Student Lane in San Jose.

The Moreland Bobby Sox League is for girls between the ages of nine and 15. Girls should bring one parent or guardian with them at the time of sign-ups as well as a birth certificate.

There is a $15 registration fee.

Additional sign-ups will be held Friday, Jan. 27, and Saturday, Feb. 4.

For further information call Jo Oberg (378-3055) or John Spencer (252-3491).

Cycle series set

U.S. SUZUKI will be sponsoring the California State Championship Series coming up in January and February, sanctioned by the Continental Motosports Club, it was announced by CMC President Stu Peters.

The official name of the campaign in 1978 will be the Second Annual Suzuki Golden State Series, and in addition to the $24,300 in cash, the CMC is seeking additional contingency awards from other manufacturers and distributors.

Dates and locations for the events are as follows: Jan. 8 at Saddleback Park; Jan. 15 at Mountain High Park; Jan. 22 at Sears Point Raceway; Jan. 29 at Carlsbad Raceway; Feb. 5 at Sacramento Off-Highway Park; Feb. 12 at Dunlap Cycle Park; and Feb. 19 at Helvitia Park. A cash purse of $3,000 will be awarded at each event with professional competition in the 125cc, 250cc and Open categories. Additional amateur races will also occur on either Saturday or Sunday depending on each track's program schedule.

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Bobby Sox sign-ups

SIGN-UPS for the 1978 Campbell Bobby Sox season will be held Thursday, Jan. 12, at Forrest Hills school, 4450 McCoy ave., from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

The Campbell Bobby Sox League is for girls ages 9-15. Girls should be accompanied by a parent or guardian at the time of sign-ups and bring a birth certificate. There is a $7 registration fee.

Additional sign-ups will be held Jan. 26, and Feb. 9.

Pilot program set for handicapped youngsters

FOUR West Valley cities got together recently to launch a pilot program designed to offer a recreation program for developmentally disabled youngsters in Campbell, Saratoga, Los Gatos and Cupertino.

The program, which includes tumbling, crafts, "Fun in the Kitchen" and creative play, gets underway on Saturday, Jan. 21 at the Los Gatos Recreation Department headquarters, 123 E. Main st., Los Gatos.

Fee for the eight Saturday sessions is $10 per child but Campbell youngsters will be able to attend without charge due to a donation by the local Camp Fire Council.

Deadline for sign-ups is Thursday, Jan. 19. Call 354-8700 for more information or registration.

The experimental program came as a result of a two month-long needs assessment study conducted by Linda Schmit-Cohen, a Campbell Community Services worker. Each of the four West Valley cities will select five handicapped youths ages 7-12 to take part in the program.

The class spots will be filled on a first come, first served basis.

ACCEPTING a check to send Campbell handicapped youngsters to a new recreation program are, from left, Barbara Harison, Community Services Coordinator, Dolores Eddie, Los Gatos - Saratoga Recreation Department and, foreground, Ken Podgorsek, chairman of the Campbell Youth Commission. George D. Headley, project director for the handicapped program for Campfire, Inc. presents the check as Hank Cary, chairman of the Campbell Parks and Recreation Commission looks on. The new program gets underway Jan. 21.

(Photography by Dean Gordon)

New county animal shelter called "too costly" to build

APPARENTLY there is no money to build a proposed new animal shelter to replace facilities of the Humane Society of Santa Clara Valley located on Lafayette Street in Santa Clara.

The county's Environmental Management Agency has informed the Board of Supervisors that construction of a new animal shelter would be too costly at this time.

EMA officials feel supervisors might have built a new shelter if there were not many other building committments, particularly at Valley Medical Center.

A task force appointed by supervisors nearly two years ago recommended a county-owned shelter over the humane society facility where many major inadequacies were pinpointed by investigators.

The humane society has been criticized for poor medical care of animals, failing to keep animals the required 72-hour period, using the Euthanair decompression chamber and sometimes over filling it. Opponents say the chamber inflicts suffering on the animals it kills.

County officials say shelter woes have been cleared up now and few complaints are being received.

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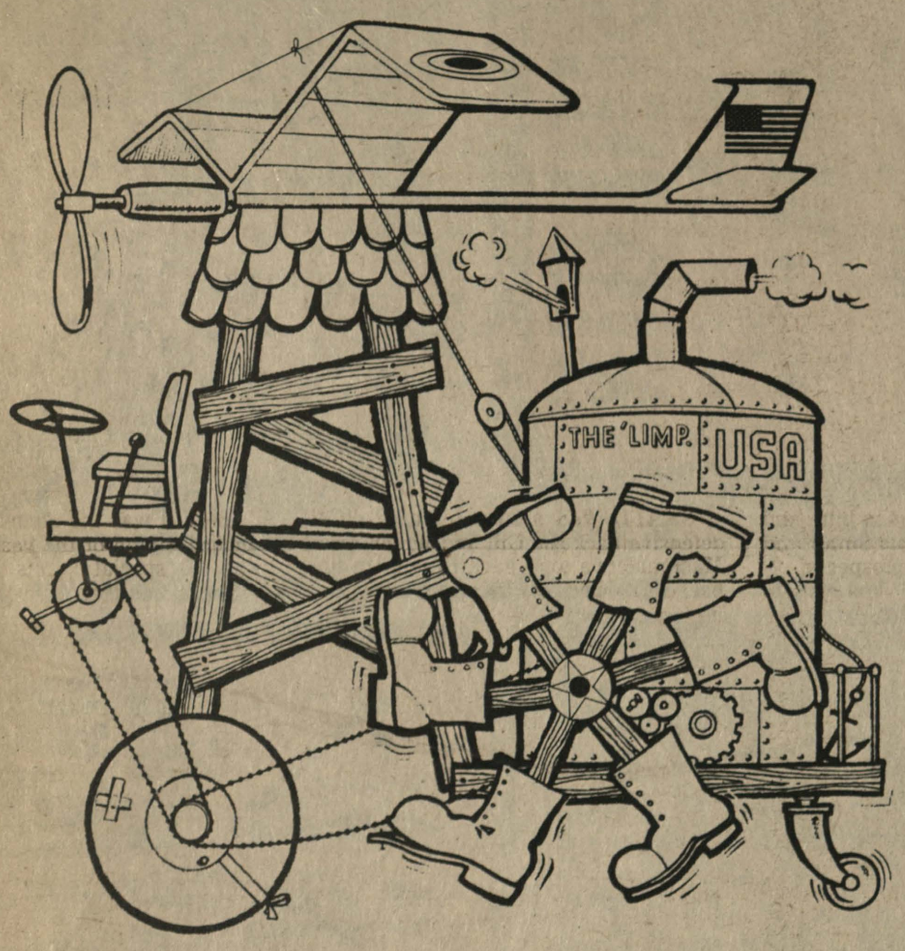

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Extra Fancy, Sweet Juicy Texas
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ORANGE JUICE
12 OZ. CAN – REG. 77¢
65¢

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REGULAR 99¢ **79¢**

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